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**WOMAN PLUNGES** 

TO DEATH FROM

Note Pinned to Night

Clothing Directs the

Authorities

Chicago, Oct. 9. - (AP) - A

by L. E. Richardson, a guest at

Police said they did not know

whether the young woman had

Miss Castor had observed her

The note pinned to her pajamas

"My name is Miss Flossie A.

Castor, 509 South Fourth street,

The note was in ink on hotel

Hotel authorities said a Miss

Castor had registered yesterday

HAD APPEARED HAPPY

the girl had been in good spirits

Miss Castor was born in Pen-

field, and was graduated from

Danville high school. Burial will

inquest Miss Castor killed herself

Her uncle. Fred B. Campbell of

"She never was in any trouble

Campbell said the family knew

Caller De Luxe

Draper, Va., Oct. 9-(AP)

P. G. Pratt. hog summoner

Pratt hollered mightily at a

de luxe, didn't know his own

community fair hog calling

contest and won first prize

hands down. Then he walked

still enthralled by their mas-

ter's voice, his entire passel

of pigs pressed, squealing for

detained on an open charge.

the dozen who continued to be ill used it.

There grouped at the fence,

two miles home.

Miss Castor lived, said she had left

parently in good spirits.

be at Penfield.

Miss Flossie Castor, who

on the 12th floor.

been placed there to keep her critically today.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 9 .- (AP) crash were Gary residents.

Mrs. Fred Campbell, mentioned James Rucker and Oscar Shealy.

jumped or fallen to her death.

the hotel, who called a house de

tective.

CHICAGO HOTEL

Editor's Note: The Brass Ring awarded this week to Dave Beck, the American Federation young woman, with a note pinned stronghold in the North- to her blue silk pajamas bearing "good for one free ride on the name of Miss Flossie Castor of The Washington Merry - Go- Champaign, Ill., plunged to her death early today from the window

Washington-President Roosevelt of a 12th floor room of a hotel met a lot of politically powerful on Michigan boulevard. his trip West-Gover- Her body, clad in the pajamas nors, Senators. Congressmen; local and wrapped with a bedspread, bosses, newspaper publishers and was discovered on a roof over a leading business executives, any courtway at the fourth floor level one of whom commanded considerable weight and prestige in his community. But by far the most powerful was a beefy, bald-headed gentleman who bears only the innocuous title of "Organizer for the International Brotherhood of twenty-seventh anniversary yes-Teamsters in the 11 Rocky Moun- terday. tain and Pacific Coast States", but who actually is the Czar of Seattle read: and the dominant factor in the

The gentleman in question is Champaign, Ill. Please notify Mrs. Dave Beck, sometimes called the Fred B. Campbell of the same ad-John L. Lewis of the West, though dress, telephone 8788." he uses tactics that make Lewis seem meek and mild in comparison. stationery.

By these tactics, Beck has fought Detective Rack said a hand- crash at a flasher-protected multhe CIO to a standstill and made kerchief was found stuffed into the Northwest the one stronghold the girl's mouth. Central station where the A. F. of L. still reigns police expressed belief that it had

In accomplishing this he has from screaming during the plunge. thumbed his nose at the courts, Labor Relations Board, put the and had been assigned to a room Mayor of Seattle in his pocket, and got the Governors of both Oregon and Washington eating out

Just a few weeks ago. Governor plunged to her death from a Chi- Schoon, 36; Mrs. Irene Cass. 40, Charles Martin of Oregon accom- cago hotel window today, observed driver of one car; her son, Robert modated Beck by smashing a CIO her twenty-seventh birthday anni- Cass, 3;

in the city of Seattle-Beck's home leaving high school, said she had Mrs. Cass' 18-months-old daughand stronghold-without the co- been one of the "most efficient ter, Judith, suffered a possible workers in the office" and had fractured skull. operation of its labor czar. Roosevelt's Son-in-law appeared happy.

Beck has made Seattle the most | She was survived by her widunionized city in the owed mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cas- train States, Everyone, from tor clerks in department stores to bellhops in hotels, carries a union in a note pinned to Miss Castor's

When the Newspaper Guild went on strike against The Seattle Post-Intelligencer about a year ago, that paper was forced to close down chiefly because Dave Beck willed it. He merely refused to let his

A year later, when the Newspaper Guild pulled another strike, in a period of insanity brought on this time against The Seattle Star. Dave Beck was on the other side.

One of the first things which President, did when he became friends". Campbell testified. "She was to form a friendship with Dave the night-to keep up with her job Beck. Some say it was the other as a bookmaker. Akhough most of family had attempted to push the way around, and that Dave Beck the time she appeared happy and take the President's normal, occasionally she became panions and apparently it pays.

nothing of her absence from work Boettiger has had no more strikes until notified by Miss Castor's feland Beck has been able to give the low employes at 1 P. M. yesterday. appearance of basking in the favor They reported her disappearance of his friend's presidential father- to state police last night, he said.

Actually Beck is anything but a Chicago, Oct. 9. (AP) - Cracks-New Dealer. He masquerades as men obtained \$500 in cash from one whenever it is convenient - a safe today in the seventh burgsuch as during presidential pil- lary of F. W. Woolworth stores east, were taken back to Chicago grimages to Seattle. But his real here in recent months. political creed can be simply stated as "more power for labor"-that is his labor.

Politically Beck backs the man who will take orders, and this is one reason he has not backed Senators Bone and Schwellenbach both staunch New Dealers, both close to the President, but both too independent for Dave Beck.

To defeat Bone next year he is planning to run Mayor John Dore of Seattle; and to defeat Schwellenbach in 1940 he plans to run Governor Clarence Martin Whether he can succeed is doubtful. Bone and Schwellenbach both are strong in the State of Washington

#### Labor Ladder

Pancakes Made from Insecticide Dave Beck climbed the ladder to labor fame as the driver of laundry wagon. He started as a boy, being forced to quite high school in order to augment the

Later he became an organizer tional organization.

the bearing and accoutrements of rison said Jim Hines, cook at the short of it while making pancakes. lower Missouri valleys and a big business executive, with more J. R. Griffin ranch where the Hines said Martin went to the northern and central Great Plains power than most. He sits in a deaths occurred, told him he and ranch tank house and returned Little or no precipitation first par modernistic office, surrounded by an assistant used the poison in with a poison used for killing of week, but some probable within buzzers, inter-office telephones and the belief it was flour. Hines was spiders buzzers, inter-office telephones and the belief it was flour. Hines was spiders.

He has a go-getter personality,

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Telephones 4 and 5

Numbers and letters fashion-

ed by streams of white smoke

from a high-flying airplane

looked more like a cryptic mes-

sage to prisoners than an ad-

Nelson Mundell, a state in-

spector at the municipal air-

part, traced the mystery ship

There he encountered the pilot,

"What do you mean by sig-

"Trouble!" exclaimed Rose,

naling the convicts?" he asked

"I wasn't signaling anbody. I'm

a professional skywriter and

was just practicing my alpha-

IN DOUBLE CRASH

AT GARY, INDIANA

Cars Collide at Crossing

And Train Hits

Wreckage

Gary, Ind., Oct. 9-(AP)-A double

tiple grade crossing left seven per-

sons dead and four injured,

Two automobiles collided at

(Nickel Plate) passenger train

lev's car were thrown clear as the

injury. They are Frank Coleman,

it struck the automobile.

Raymond Balleau, 22, driver of

the car, and other members of the

ARREST TWO COOK

CO. YOUTHS HERE

Frank Bartolo and Ernest

Reichert, two Cook county youths,

stiel after wrecking a stolen Buick

the Lincoln Highway from the

this morning. Detectives Thomas

J. Dohney and Frank Liskowski

from the Cook county state's at-

for the return of the wrecked ma-

chine. At the city hall jail, Mr.

Sosnowski told Patrloman Clar-

ence Seagren that the two youths

held up a young woman on the

streets of Phoenix last Wednesday

Hines, Garrison said, debated

**Blamed for Death of Itinerants** 

Winters, Calif., Oct. 9 .- (AP) - today were under treatment at

the deaths of three migrant to- Martin, 27; Henry Russell Webb

Thirty men sat down to break- with his assistant, William Sher-

fast yesterday at the ranch. Fif- man, whether the sack contained

teen ate the pancakes. Three of flour, finally decided it did and

Pancakes made mistakenly with Yolo county hospital.

Jim Rose of Chicago.

Rose. "You're in trouble."

7 KILLED, 4 HURT

a landing field nearby.

vertisment.

#### DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1937

#### **CONVICTS FROM Practicing** JOLIET PRISON Joliet, Ill., Oct. 9-(AP)-Sky writing over the Stateville FARM CAPTURED penitentiary puzzled and perturbed prison guards yesterday

Cells, Third Critically Wounded

Chicago, Oct. 9-(AP)-Two of the Stateville prison honor farm at Joliet, Ill., after slugging a guard, were headed toward penitentiary cells today. The third was in a critical condition from a gunshot in wound inflicted by police who cap-

tured the trio here. The convicts, all serving terms been eligible for release within 10

Capt, Frank Malone posted 14 men around the home of Mrs. Agnes Puckart, 70, Hanley's aunt, last night after receiving information widow's basement flat.

Fired Into Dark Room which he said carried a pistol. The Gehrig fouled to McCarthy. charge struck Moorehead in the arm and abdomen, Moorehead's companions were found cowering

nate nurse who told Policeman play at first. The shortstop's throw he quickly went back to work, Lei-John F. Daly she and Moorehead 'used to be sweethearts," swallowed poison today because "I decided I didn't want to live" after At a hospital where contents of middle sicians said she would recover.

latter said, she had been a virtual to Bartell to double Hoag. companions forced their way into her home early yesterday. She was to center for a single. McCarthy and fanned swinging at a high absent at the time of the raid. singled to right, Leiber stopped at fast ball. Crosetti was thrown out The felons felled guard J. W.

tion to say that it is impossible to carry on any important business on the carry of any important business in the attract of the carry of any important business in the attract of Seattle Rocking as we can with a fullible of the men who have indicated they conference to yankee third baseman's liner.

The attract of the men who have indicated they conference to yankee third baseman's liner.

Were willing to continue to work," measures to end field in the latter's automobile. No runs. about two miles from the farm. Find Car

the convicts was the finding of the carried first. McCarthy against the scoreboard missed bemond Greyhound lines, said, howreached the plate but under the car in which they fled. It had reached the plate but under the car in which they fled. It had reached the plate but under the car in which they fled. It had reached the plate but under the car in which they fled. It had reached the plate but under the car in which they fled. It had reached the plate but under the car in which they fled. It had reached first. McCarthy against the scoreboard missed bemond Greyhound lines, said, howreached the plate but under the car in which they fled. It had reached first the scoreboard missed bemond Greyhound lines, said, howreached the plate but under the car in which they fled. It had reached first the scoreboard missed being a home run by only a few feet.
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Lieut. Thomas Kelly of CHICAGO CROSSING ACCIDENT state's attorney's police, who ques- Hubbell mobile before it was struck by a last April. The captured felon Maggio's Chicago, Aurora and Elgin train told him, Keliy said, that he be- peared Hubbell was caught last night, but two other members lieved he would have to serve more of the family were unable to time, so he escaped with the inscramble out in time and were in- tention of going to Bermuda.

possible death by the quick action head in the attempt, but changed of a crossing watchman who ran his mind when he was informed up the track waving a red lantern. that Hanley also was to take part zeri to Gehrig, to retire the side. His signal slowed the train before in the break," the lieutenant stat-

> ESCAPE FRUSTRATED agent whose automobile had been drews, Whitehead to Bartell, credited today for frustration of

he attempted break. One convict, Jim Russell, 27, of Harlan county, was shot to death arrested early yesterday morning in an ensuing gun battle with two

by Patrolmen Jones and Bohn- guards He and the other three were re- Carthy unassisted.

Joseph McCormick, 50-year-old (Continued on Page 2)

#### torney's office came to Dixon about 11 o'clock this morning with warrants for the return of the Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sosnowski of Phoenix in Cook county, owners of the stolen car also arrived in Dixon this morning to arrange

SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 1937 By The Associated Press FORECASTS:

For Chicago and Vicinity: Showers this afternoon, unsettled night, becoming fair Sunday; change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds, mostly westerly. Illinois and Wisconsin: Cloudy becoming generally fair Sunday; little change in tempera-

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler in northcentral and extreme west tonight.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Oct. 9-(AP)-Weather

outlook for the period October 11 Lakes: Not much precipitation likely within the first half of week. Lakes: Deputy Garrison quoted Hines but indicated within latter half;

Sheriff's deputy Clifford Gar- bring a sack of flour when he ran most part.

Sunday-Sun rises at 6:07; sets

## Giants Discover Use of Bats: Win With Hubbell; 7-3

## Two Headed Back to McCarthy's Second String Pitchers Ineffective

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 9 (AP)—Backed by his mates irst outburst of hitting fireworks four games. King Carl Hubbell subdued the mighty Yankee bats today with a six-hit pitching performance and hurled the Giants for robbery, were James Pogue, 28, triumph of the 1937 World Series. William Hanley, 37, and Eugene The Yankees still lead three games Moorehead, 28. All would have to one and need but one more victory to retain the championship. Story of the game:

#### FIRST INNING

Yankees Crosetti hoisted to Whitehead Rolfe dropped a hit in centerfield and ran all the way to third when the convicts were hiding in the Leiber failed in an attempted circus catch. It was scored as a triple as Leiber turned a somersault and Bartell made a spectacular one-the ball skidded past him. Ripple hand pickup of Lazzeri's hard fired his shotgun in a darkened of Di Maggio's terriffic smash to threw him out on one of the room after seeing a dim figure the bullpen in deep right center, prettiest plays of the game. Rolfe scored easily after the catch.

One run, one hit,

Giants: tween the plate and third base. Dickey strained his back making Ott lined a single to right. Cro- the throw and took time out. Miss Verna Thomas, 27, a grad- setti threw out Ripple on a close apparently was just a kink

#### ns, one hit, one lef SECOND INNING

walked after the count had gone to three and two. Lazzeri lined into a double play when Whitehead grabbed his hard smash and tossed to Bartell to double Hoag.

No runs one hit one left.

The Brotherhood of Railroad head was passed intentionally to fill the bases. Hubbell lined to Hoag, who made a pretty running catch in deep left center.

One run, three hits, three left.

No runs one hit one left.

The Brotherhood of Railroad propose that the conference be held in Washington.

CHINA STRESSES PLEA diamond. No runs, one hit, one left.

second. Crosetti tried the hidden by ball trick but it didn't work. Dan-Whitehead's bounder hit Danning on the baseline and the catcher was out automatically. It spoiled zeri threw Police said their first trace of a double play opportunity. White- popped to Lazzeri after a foul ident of Pennsylvania and Rich- in the conference, came in a cablefirst. McCarthy second. Lazzeri's throw to the plate was wide. Moore singled to center, quawked long and loud. hit of the inning. Yankees went into a huddle. There

THIRD INNING Andrews grounded to Bartell in Crosetti forced Ancenter. Ott threw wildly past hearing having been continued un-McCarthy after grabbing Di Mag- til Monday, gio's roller, Crosetti scoring and Di Maggio reaching second on the Hillard Spicer, 19, was wounded error. Gehrig grounded out to Mc-

One run, no hits, three errors.

he third base line for a single Whitehead forced Danning, Lazzeri phoned the sheriff's office with the to Crosetti, but beat the relay to result that Jackson was apprefirst base. Whitehead stole second, hended by the Mendota police and Dickey's throw got past Lazzeri held until Deputy Finch arrived out the catcher was not charged with an error. Hubbell rolled out, No runs, one hit, one left.

FOURTH INNING

Dickey lined to Ripple on the right-field wall. Hoag grounded Whitehead to McCarthy. Selkirk flied to Leiber in right center. large for the U.S. Indian service runs, no hits.

Bartell lined to Di Maggio. Ott grounded out to Gehrig unassisted. Leiber lined to Di Maggio health as a possible motive. on the first pitch.

No runs, no hits, one left. FIFTH INNING

Lazzeri drove a single over second base. Andrews fanned swinging at three straight pitches. Crobounded into a double play

Hubbell to Whitehead to McCar-No runs, one hit. Giants:

Lazzeri threw out McCarthy as saying Martin volunteered to temperatures normal or lower for Rolfe made a nice stop of Danning's hopper and threw him out Crosetti threw out Whitehead.

SIXTH INNING Yankees

Rolfe lashed a single to right with the count three and two. Di-Maggio forced Rolfe Whitehead to Bartell. The Giant shortstop again three into the dirt in the attempt a double play but McCarthy the ball and Di Maggio was safe on first. Gehrig fanned swinging and the crowd let loose dered 137 policemen shifted to temple.

## **Batting Order**

Giants Yankees Bartell, ss Di Maggio, cf Ott. 3b Ripple, rf Dickey, c McCarthy, 1b Danning, c Lazzeri, 2b Hadley, p Hubbell, p Umpires—Stewart (N. L.) plate; Ormsby (A. L.) at first base; Barr (N. L.) at second base; Basil

(A. L.) at third base. a wild roar. Dickey popped to Mc-

Carthy in foul territory.
No runs, one hit, one left Giants. Crosetti threw out Hubbell. Rolfe scooped up Moore's hard smash and threw him out. Bartell lined

deep to Hoag. No runs. SEVENTH INNING

Yankees Hoag fanned, swinging, McCar-hy retired Selkirk unassisted atscooping up his hard grounder No runs.

Giants: Ott fouled to Dickey. Ripple

singled sharply past Crosetti on Moore flied to Hoag on the first the first pitch. Ripple was caught pitch. Bartell popped to Dickey be- trying to steal, Dickey to Lazzeri hit the dirt but Gehrig made a nice ber walked with the count three and two. McCarthy rapped a single over second base, Leiber stopping strike of 1,200 drivers called for at second. Danning cracked first pitch to right field for a Dickey flied to Leiber. Hoad double, scoring Leiber and sending to operate "as long as physically to the proposed conference.

There was no indication to display the hold proposed conference.

There was no indication able." Selkirk the ball poorly off the wall.

EIGHTH INNING Yankees Jake Powell batted for Andrews and fanned swinging at a high Bartell after fouling

out Moore. Bartell against the scoreboard missed be-

NINTH INNING

the third baseline. Gehrig hit a right field stands. Dickey flied to dent of the Brotherhood of Rail-Ripple near the Giants' bullpen in road Trainmen which called the right center, Hoag lined a single past Whitehead. Selkirk flied to Leiber in deep center. One run, two hits, one left.

#### ARREST DIXON MAN IN MENDOTA TODAY ON FRAUD CHARGE

teacher, was arrested in Mendota said today he would carry to the armed invasion of China is provthis morning by police of that city courts a refusal by the national ing more and more disastrous in upon the request of the local sher- labor relations board to order a its effects with the passing of every iff's office. Deputy Gilbert Finch collective bargaining election day that the powers concerned wi went to Mendota and brought among drivers of Greyhound bus lose no time proceeding with such deep short and was safe when the rant charging him with defraudshortstop's high throw pulled Mc- ing an inn keeper, the complaint against the board's refusal or I fective measures to put an imm Carthy off the bag. It was an error being filed before Justice J. O. Shaulis by R. P. Barrett of the commandeered by five escaping the Giant shortstop threw wildly Hotel Dixon about two weeks ago. Kentucky prison farm convicts was past McCarthy in the attempt for Jackson was held under bond of a double-play and Crosetti ran to \$2,500 when arraigned in justice second. Bartell was charged with court and in default of the bond ing catch of Rolfe's short drive to was taken to the county jail, the

> According to the report from the sheriff's office, Mr. Barrett stopped at the Mendota hotel this morning, while driving through sleeping soundly in a chair in the lobby. The local hotel man telewith the warrant. At the sheriff's to Gehrig as Whitehead office it was stated that Jackson third. Moore popped to had been sought throughout this section for the past two weeks.

HOSPITAL HEAD SUICIDES first pitch. The outfielder took the Paul Veitzke, head of the U. S. his back against the Indian hospital here, reported Dr Arthur Nack, special physician-atwhose family home is Galena. Ill. died here Thursday night from a self-inflicted bullet wound. Veitzke said authorities listed poor

## **Left-Handed**

sweetheart was left-handed, Audie James Robnett, 21, of Kansas City, Kan., was held on a murder charge in a Boise hospital under armed guard today.

10 PAGES

Robnett, a former Civilian Conservation Corps enrollee, was ordered held after a coroner's jury decided Anna Jean Phipps, eighth grade student, was slain on a desolate hilltop Tuesday.

Dr. W. K. Bullock, Gem county physician, testified the girl was left-handed but the shot through her heart appeared to have been fired by the right hand more than a foot from her body.

Robnett is recovering from a chest bullet wound

The Kansan said the girl shot him and committed sui-

## **GREYHOUND BUS** DRIVERS TO GO ON BIG WALKOUT

Company Will Attempt to Keep Their Cars in Operation

Cleveland, Oct. 9 (AP) - Eight Greyhound bus lines, facing a 5 a, m. tomorrow, planned today natory but not a league member-

by St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, the New England states, New York, Washington, Norfolk, pleading that the war with Japan

Va., Louisville and Cincinnati. straight pitches. Hubbell threw out long as we can with a number of cation of the nine power treaty were willing to continue to work," measures to end the conflict.

> d he himed fo keep their live Sundstrom's office said. are being called back in some S. R. Harvey, assistant presistrike to enforce demands for a blanket contract covering all eight of the concerns, claimed the drivers were organized nearly 100 per

#### TO GO TO COURT

Washington, Oct. 9-(AP)-Chariton Ogburn, counsel for the ly accepts the invitation and ex-American Federation of Labor, presses hope that

cuit court," he said.

The labor board certified the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainthe bus drivers on the basis of with company payrolls.

Ogburn, representing the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, then petitioned the board for the election.

FANS DISCOMODED

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 9-(AP) Thousands of visitors for the Illinois-Notre Dame football game R. O. T. C. Staff Is and local residents were without bus service in Champaign and Urbana today because of a dispute

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#### **Futile Bravery**

Philadelphia, Oct. 9-(AP) -Women screamed and men ran bravely to the rescue as a flaming figure hurtled from a porch roof.

But it was only the dummy on which Sam the Barber practiced finger waves. Sam Weiner's son, Louis, 6, had been playing with the dummy when the figure caught fire.

#### "Scarlet Circle" Slayer Warns of Intention That He'll 'Kill Again'

New York, Oct. 9 -(AP) - A emergency duty for night patrol

cryptic message received by police- in the vicinity of the lonely Hollis sweetheart. Frances Hajek- was quoted today as threatening: "I will kill again"

Deputy Chief Inspector John J. Weiss' parked car.

"scarlet circle" slayer of Lewis Long Island, where the bullet-Weiss, 20, and his 19-year-old pierced bodies of the young lovers Ryan, while withholding further Seven stab wounds, inflicted Friend may view the remains at

details of the message, indicated his with a stilletto or a thin-bladed the Staples mortuary. Funeral servbelief it was genuine and from the hunting knife, had ripped into Miss ices will be held at the St. Paul's apparently maniacal slayer himself. Hajek's body in addition to two bul- Lutheran church at 2 P. M. Mon-Inspector Ryan immediately or- lets fired at close quarters into her day, Rev. Lloyd W. Walter official

## HULL DRAFTING POLICY FOR U.S. **AGENTS AT MEET**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

American Plans To Curb Japan Not Made Public

Washington, Oct. 9-(AP)-Secretary Hull and his aides, pursuing a course charted personally by President Roosevelt, put the finishing touches today to an outline of policy for American delegates to the nine-power parley designed to curb Japan's invasion of China No hint of the nature of this policy was disclosed after extended conferences the president held yesterday with his chief diplomatic

advisers and the cabinet. finite decision was reached on the lengths to which the United States will go in collaborating with other governments to apply the president's suggested "quarantine"

Neither did state department officials have any immediate comment on the Japanese reply to its

The date and place of the ninepower meeting, and possibly other details were understood to have night by Hugh Wilson, assistant secretary of state, and V. A. L. Mallet, charge d'affaires of the British embassy

Britain is one of the nine-power treaty adherents designated by the League of Nations to invite the

There was no indication that . The Brotherhood of Railroad any of the powers now intends to

Geneva, Oct. 9 - (AP) - China daily is proving more disastrous "We intend to operate just as to her, today urged speedy convo-

Acceptance of a league invita-Kemp Wicker, a southpaw, went two New England Greyhound lines tion to China, one of the adherents to the box for the Yankees. Laz-Budd and S. R. Sundstrom, pres- territorial integrity, to participate

Ir said: "I have been appraised of the in vitation extended by your excel-

situation arising out of the aggressive action of Japanese armed

forces in China. "The Chinese government glad-"I may ask for an injunction and adopt the most useful and ef-

FORCES APPREHENSIVE

Shanghai. Oct. 9-(AP)-Chimen as the bargaining agent for nese and Japanese forces waited apprehensively tonight for the dawning of China's national holiday tomorrow, each on guard against the other's expected of-

The Chinese have boasted they would celebrate the 26th anniversary of the establishment of their

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## Announced Today

Champaign. Oct. 9-Seven cade ieutenant colonels who with the cadet colonel form the staff to head the University of Illinois R. O. T. O. brigade, largest in the na tion, were named today by Col. Free R. Brown, commandant. With Cadet Colonel Harold E. Goeke o Dixon, Ill., they will lead 4.323 ca

Cadet lieutenant colonels and the branches they represent are: Roy W. Taylor. Texarkana. Ark., field artillery; Charles E. Wright, Mt. Vernon Ill., engineers; Joseph W Zimmerman, Sidell, Ill., coast artillery: Dexter R. Barrett, Chicago, cavalry; Daniel K. Chinlund, Chicago, signal corps; Miles S. Duwe, Peotone, Ill., infantry; and George

#### Mrs. Covert Passes Away at Her Home

residen, of Dixon passed away at her home, 314 West First street at day, slumped in the front seat of 6:20 P. M. Friday after a period of

#### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

97; Douglas Aircraft 39%; Du Pont De N 135; Eastman Kodak 164; Erie R R 9%; Firesotne T & R 25; Gen

(BF) 2314: Goodyear T & R 26; Gt

Nor Ry Pf 36%; Hudson Motor 9%

I C 14%; Int Harv 85¼; Johns Man 89½; Kenn Cop 41½; Kresge (SS)

19%; Kroger Grocery 177s; Lib O F Gl 52%; Ligg & My B 90; Mack

Cent R R 24; Nor Pac 17¼; Owens Ill Gl 84¾; Packard Motor 6½; Param Pict 16; Penney (J C) 82;

Penn R R 251/2; Jhilip Morris 83; Phillips Pet 46%; Proc & Gam 521/4 Pub Svc N J 36%; Pullman 34%;

C A 8%; R K O 5%; Rem Rand 17;

N J 531/2; Studebaker Corp 81/2; Su-

Walgreen 23%; West El & M 110;

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE

Total surplus and undivided prof-

Clearing week ending today

Clearings week ending Oct. 2

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

DIXON GRAIN PRICES

Dec. 15 ..... 44%

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Fron-

30 air miles southeast of Gijon.

the insurgents' superior strength.

The Asturians, however, still

surgents with much ground to con-

The insurgents started clean-up

lines damaged by recent govern-

on Charge of Rape

Danville, Ill., Oct. 9.—(AP)—A

The Four-Square Gospel preach-

who were members of the congre-

W. B. Black of Los Angeles,

secretary of the board of directors

of the Four Square church, offic-

ially notified McCullom yesterday

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 9 .- (AP)-

Boys With Raping

of his suspension pending outcome

Charge 'Teen Age

gation here.

of the trial.

minors on two other counts.

REBELS BREAKUP

2 hard and yellow wheat

Treas 414s 115.17

HOLC 3s, 102.7 HOLC 2%s 100.20.

and accepted.

Clearing House shows:

its increased \$452,100.

\$1,367,000.

\$3,065,670,562.

age) decreased \$107,170,000.

42; Gen Foods 32½; Gen Mot Gillette Saf R 12; Goodrich

#### **MARKETS** AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks irregular; early rally lacks Gl 52%; Ligg & My
Trucks 28; Montgom Ward 43½;
Nash Kelv 14¼ Nat Bis 22; Nat
Cash R 23; Nat Dairy Pr 17; Nat
Tea 5; Newport Indust 19½; N Y
Cant R R 24; Nor Pac 17¼; Owens follow through Bonds uneven; small changes Curb narrow; mines shade higher,

Foreign exchange mixed; franc

gains, sterling down, Cotton very steady; active coverigar closed.

Coffee irregular; Brazilian buying: trade selling.

Wheat: firmer; Russia advances

prices. Corn lower; Chicago receipts lib-Cattle nominal.

Hogs nominally steady. Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close WHEAT-1.01% 1.02½ 96½ 951/2 CORN-60 61% 60 % 30 1/8 29 1/4 29 % SOYBEANS-951/4 9514 RYE-73 1/2

Chicago Cash Grain

9.97 10.02

No barley.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 9—(AP) —Cash
Wheat, No. 4 red 98; No. 4 hard 1.02

Olivery 1.02

Corp 24; Chi Corp 24; Cord
Corp 24; Cord
Corp 24; Gt Lakes Dredge 144;

Olivery 1.03

Lib McN & Lib 94; Sunstrand M Corn No. 4 yellow 65; No. 4 yellow 58½ @62; No. 5 yellow 58½ @62; No. 5 yellow 56@59; No. 4 white 64; sample grade white 53@56½.

Oats No. 2 mixed 31¼; No. 2 white 31¼ @ 32¼; Uo. 3 white 29¼ @ 31½; sample grade 29¼.

Rye. No. 2, 76¾. No buckwheat.

y beans No. 2 yellow 95. Barley, feed, 40@58; malting 60@ Timothy seed 2.25@65.

Red Clover seed 27.10@32.50; Sweet clover seed 8.25@90.

#### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 9-(AP)-Potatoes 123, on track 292; total U S shipments 907; steady; supplies rather lyiberal, demand fair for best stock sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.25@45; U S No. Wisconsin round whites U

Fruits unchanged. live, no cars, 6 trucks; steady; live poultry prices unchang-

Butter 10,274, easy, creamery, specials (93 score) 3514 @ 3534; extras (92) 34%; extra firsts (90-91 33% @34%; firsts (88-89) 32@32% 33 4 @ 34 14; firsts (88-89) 32 @ 32 1/2 seconds (84-87 1/2) 28 @ 30 1/2; stand ards (90 centralized parolts) 34. Eggs 4126; weak; extra firsts local 22: cars 22; fresh graded firsts local 211/2; cars 211/2; current receipts

Butter futures cloes: storage standards Nov. 33: Dec. 33. Egg futures close: refrigerator standards, Oct. 18%; Nov. 19; Dec.

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 9-(AP)-Hogs 1500 including 1200 direct; nominal; compared week ago, barrows and government, or Asturian, militia and to visit their sons, gilts around 1.00 lower, packing along the upper Sella river, about

Friday last week: long fed steers after the fast-changing autumn and medium grades steady to 50 weather had delayed the offensive heavies off most; and uneven break followed kosher counter-offensive at Covadonga, butcher price protest strike in New on the eastern front, broke against Friday. York which, however, had been settled late in week; hence, closing undertone healthier but eastern killers still have a good many longfed cat- held Cancas de Onis and a stratle bought a week ago to kill; not tegic stretch of fortifications on this morning much change in fed heifer market, lower Sella river, leading the inbut cows and cow type heifers 50 lower; cutter grades cows 25 off; bulls 50 lower, and vealers 25@50 quer before they could call the late sales fat steers higher entire northern, Biscayan coast than low time but sharply curtailed their own. receipts made comparisons meanredistribution kosher beef in New York most important factor in general market; tor along the Gallego river, on the week's extreme top steers 19.50, but upper Aragon front, in northern practical top 18.50; after 19.90 paid Spain, repairing communication parents and friends in Dixon. week earlier; yearlings 17.60; western grass steers 12.10; western grass run largest of season; stockers ment attacks. weak to 50 lower, good and choice kindh with weight off most Pastor Indicted Sheep 5500, including 4000 directs.

For week ending Friday 15,200 di-Compared Friday last week: fat lambs fully 15@25 lower, yearlings sharing decline, sheep and eeding lambs also weaker; week's Vermilion county grand jury relamb top 10.75 paid at close for choice westerns; best natives 10.60; bulk rangers 10.00% 10.75; ing the Rev. William C. McCul- connected most natives 10.00@10.50; medium lom with rape on one count and ment Co, during his residence in good slaughter yearlings 8.00@ native slaughter ewes 3.50@ 4.75, top 5.00 on westerns; medium to choice feeding lambs 9.25@10.25,

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 14.000; cattle 20,000; sheep 13,000. Hogs for all next week 58,000.

#### Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 1%; Al Chem & Dye 1834; Am Can 97; Am Car & Fdy Am Loco 23%; Am Metal 33; Am Pow & Lt 6½; Am Rad & St S 13; Am Roll Mill 25½; Am Smelt & R 62; Am Std Fees 30½; Am Sugar Ref 31%; A T & T 157½; Am Tob B 74%; Am Wool Pf 43; Anac 34%; Arm Ill 8; Arm Ill Pf 74%; A T & S F 48%; Atl Cst Line 30%; Atl Ref 22%; Aviat Corp 4%; B & O 14%: Barnsdall Oil 16; Bendix Avi 15; Beth Stl 61%: Borden Co. 21%; rest today after a 15-year-old girl Borg Warner 36% Cal & Hec 9%; charged they abducted her on a Can D G Ale 144; Can Pac 85; bicycle last night, took her to a Case (J I) Co 123; Caterpil Tractor secluded spot in Camp Taylor, a Celanese Corp 264; Cerro De secluded spot in Camp Taylor, a Pas 55%; Certain-teed Prod 7½; C suburb, and attacked her.

& N W 2½; Ches & Ohio 39½; Chrysler Corp 85%; Col Palm P 13 Comi Credit 48; Comi Inv Tr 50; Comi Solv 9% Com & Sou 1%, Cron attacked her.

Mrs. Jennie Vitatow, mother of the girl, also named Jennie, swore out warrants against Orval Yok-land Si; Curt Wr 44; Deere & Co um, 17, and Arlie Riggs, 16.

**DEISTONAL** E. H. Prince has gone to Roches-

Minn., to enter the Mayo

Miss Jessie Miller of route 3 is a patient at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, awaiting an opera-

-Read the classified ad page in The Telegraph.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Godfrey of Chicago will spend the week end with the former's mother, E. C. Godfrey of Peoria avenue. Robert E. Shaw and Champ

Barth argued the afternoon away Pure Oil 141/4; Purity Bak 95/4; R while witnessing the Illinois-Notre Dame football game at Urbana to-

Motor Car 3½; Repub Steel day. Rey Tob B 46%; Sears Roeb M Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Walker Servel Inc 19%; Shell Un Oil are spending the week end in Dan-

Soc Vac 17; Sou Pac 2714; Sou Ville. Ry 16; Std Brands 101/4; Std Oil —The classified ad page contains Cal 34%; Std Oil Ind 371/2; Std Oil much news. Take a look at it now. -The classified ad page contains Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schade of perior Oil 3; Swift & Co 19; Tenn Corp 26%; Tex Corp 46%; Texas Gulf Sul 31%; Tex Pac L Tr 7%; Un Carb 85; Un Pac 98½; Unit Air Lines 10%; Unit Aircr 22¼; Unit Corp 3½; Unit Drug 8½; Unit Fruit Corp 3½; Unit Drug 8½; Unit Fruit 62%; U S Rub 34%; U S Smelt R & M 71; U S Steel 71; West Un Tel 32 M 71; U S Steel 71; West Un Tel 32 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tribou went Ashton were shoppers here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mount of and Mrs. Fred Tribou went to Rockford today where they will

Walgreen 25%, West En & M 110, White Mot 15¼; Wilson & Co 6¾; Woolworth (F W) 40½; Wrigley (W) Jr 67½; Yel Tr anl C 13%; Youngst Sh & T 50½. visit for a few days. -Take out a Dixon Evening Telegraph insurance policy today. Your family may need it tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slagle and

on motored to Lake Waubesa, near New York, Oct. 9—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Madison, Wis., this afternoon to remain over the week end. State's Attorney Edward Jones went to Champaign this morning to attend the Illinois-Notre Dame Total net demand deposits ( averfootball game.

lime deposits (average) increased -Lawyers bring your briefs and commercial printing to the B. F. S. Printing Co. Printers for over 85 George Eberly of Franklin Grove

Sheriff and Mrs. Ward Miller to remain over the week end visitwith their daughter and hus-ad, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bergu-

Asbestos Mfg 11/2; Berghoff Brew Anthony Clinton of Rock Falls was a business visitor in Dixon Friday -Farmers will find ready sale for

Lib McN & Lib 9½; Sunstrand M —Farmers will find ready sale for Tool 17½; Swift & Co 19; Swift Int second hand machinery if listed in 271/2; Utah Radio 25/8; Walgreen The Telegraph for sale page. Otto Wickness drove over from Steward Friday to trade in Dixon

> Paul R. Hann of Franklin Grove was a shopper here yesterday. tored to Dixon yesterday to shop. L. L. Steinke of Deer Grove was a visitor here Friday. Hugh Miller is spending the

daughter, Mrs. Frank Kemple. Henry Hicks of Franklin Grove The price for milk delivered in was a visitor with relatives in Dixthe last half of September is \$1.843 on Friday. cwt, for 4 per cent milk delivered

city Friday. No. 2 white oats 10 days..... 2414 No. 2 rye 20 days

No. 2 rye 20 days ..... 67% friends. green entertained this evening at

ousiness visitor here Friday F. E. Fiscel of Nelson drove in IRON RING WHICH Friday afternoon on business DEFENDED GIJON B. Hershey of Lancaster, Pa., attended a chicken ple supper Franklin Grove Thursday night. Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Fron-tier, Oct. 9.—(AP) — Advancing daughter, Mrs. Charles Sprinkle in

columns of Spanish insurgents Rock Falls today. Corbus Hoffman is in Chamhave broken the "iron ring" defending Gijon, their general head-quarters announced today.

paign today witnessing the Illinois-Notre Dame football game.

Cyrus Toms of Pennsylvania

Infantry and planes attacked Corners motored to Dixon yestersimultaneously yesterday in east-day on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watts and ern Ovideo (Asturias) province, a Mrs. George Campbell motored to Salamanca communique said, and Champaign today to witness cracked fortified front lines of the Illinois-Notre Dame football game Watts and George Campbell, stupledged to the Chi Phi fraternity

Cattle 2000, calves 100; compared The insurgent attack developed at the university. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Culley left in Evanston and will spend the drastic temporarily and the Asturian week end there.

Miss Ann Davies went to Chicago Mrs. Wayne Craggs of Sterling was in Dixon yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Redebaugh and Mrs. Clara Shawger went to Peoria

Mrs. Frank Galt and Mr. and guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Mrs. George Van Inwegin, who

has been visiting relatives in Wil- the Treasury Morgenthau. Among left there yestery for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan in Newport, N. Y. operations in the Sabinanigo sec- day Ted Wallin of Perrinton,

Friends in Dixon will regret earn of the illness of Mrs. Henry Since June 10 she has been confined in St. Joseph's hospital at Springfield, Ill., suffering from a

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Durbin of New Rochelle, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. Mr. and Mrs. Durbin formerly lived in Dixon. Their former home at Bluff Park is turned indictments today charg- Leake. Mr. Durbin was formerly with the Medusa Cecontributing to the delinquency of Dixon.

Will the thief who stiple the bulk strictly good and choice kinds er returned from Los Angeles in metal signs from The Telegraph August to face the charges pre- return them some dark night or ferred by the father of two girls would they rather be written up?

-Go To Church Sunday

#### Convicts—

Terse News Continued From Page 1) COLUMBUS DAY

Both Dixon banks will be closed agent for the Louisville & Nashall day Tuesday, in observance of ville Railroad here for the last 27 patrons were forced to walk to Brotherhood Local, claimed driv- tion of Labor leaders toward the Columbus Day.

#### LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been is-

#### DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge Harry Edwards in the farm. circuit court this morning granted a decree of divorce to Mrs. Mildred Cunningham, from Wilfired | | | Cunningham of this city, cruelty being charged.

#### RALPH TUMEY DEAD

word of the death of her brother. Calif., October 3. Mr. Tumey was a former Dixon man, the son of the late James A. Tumey, and had many friends here who will mourn

#### TO POLICE MEETING

Patrolman Clarence Seagren morning to attend the annual convention of the Illinois Policeman's Benevolent & Protective association which will continue through Tuesday. Officer Seagren is secretary of the Dixon chapter of the organization.

TO STATE WORK FARM Chief Deputy Sheriff Gilbert

Finch returned home last evening from Vandalia where he delivered to the state work farm, where he began serving a six months senmotored to Chicago this morning tence imposed Tuesday by Judge Leon Zick on a charge of operating an automobile while in an intoxicated condition.

#### HEARING CONTINUED Raymond "Barney" Spotts, col-

genia Peaks before Justice J. O. ces". Shaulis, charging him with carryto justice court this morning, the Lotien-Kaiting sector, about 20 Edward Schoaf of Harmon mo- Spotts furnished bond in the miles northwest of Shanghai. amount of \$500 and the hearing was continued until Monday.

#### CITY ALLOWS BILLS

The monthly bills, amounting to \$10,104.42 were paid at the meeting of the city council last eve-Burnell Cluts of Franklin Grove ning, which was the only order motored to Dixon Friday on busi- of business to be presented. Com-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lehman of missioner Cal G. Tyler of the de-Oak Ridge were visitors in this partment of public health and safety, who has been enjoying a Jacob Albers of Palmyra town- vacation during the past three ship was in Dixon Friday visiting weeks visiting in the east, has A decision on whether Alfred and given.) returned home and was present at Marie Thomas of Chicago will be B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon,

#### SEEKS DIVORCE

ed divorce proceedings in the cir-Sam Lehman, Dixon, and Owen cuit court and obtained an injunction issued by Judge Harry Edwards, which restrains Fred Coy from disposing of any of his holdings and from interferring with the plaintiff or her three year old son, James Allen. The couple was married in Oregon, Ill., March 26, 1934, and in her bill Mrs. Coy charges many acts of cruelty. She also seeks custody of the child.

#### Officials Attended Mrs. Hopkins' Rites

Washington, Oct. 9. -- (AP)-President Roosevelt paused in the midst of state business today to this morning to attend a wedding attend the funeral of Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins, wife of the Works Progress Administer, who died Thursday after a long illness.

Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied him to the services, held in Mt. Pleasant Congregational church. Burial was in Rock Creek cemetery.

Three of the president's secre-Mrs. John Dillon of Sterling were taries, James Roosevelt, Marvin McIntyre and Stephen Early, were pallbearers, as was Secretary of officials attending the services was Secretary Ickes.

#### Actor Bennett Too Realistic Says Wife

Los Angeles, Oct. 9 .- (AP) Actor Richard Bennett "does his roles very realistically, even off the stage," Mrs. Angela Bennett testified in getting a divorce. "If he decides to play a role

Mrs. Chapman using a gun or a dagger, he carries it through to the end-and have scars to show the results." The veteran actor once stabbed her with a nail and another time struck her with a pistol, Mrs. Bennett testified yesterday.

A dash of lemon juice or extract often will add a tang to cakes, cookies or frostings flavored with vanilla

## Reynoldswood Farm Pure Jersey Milk

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butter and fresh, selected eggs. REYNOLDSWOOD FARM

sued by County Clerk Sterling D. rifle against his back, McCormick Schrock to John Gray and Miss calmly drove his car into a two-Margaret R. Bovey, both of Dixon, foot hole in the highway where railroad tracks are to be installed leading to the 2,500-acre prison

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Mrs. A. L. Carr today received constitutional government with successful drive to push the Jap-

A Japanese army spokesman declared the Japanese march toward the Yellow river has been faster Japanese forces in North China. advancing down the Peiping-Hanwill go to Champaign Monday kow railroad, have occupied the little resistance.

From Chengtingfu, he said, one pying Lingshow, and another cities of Wuki and Tsienshien.

troops on the Shanghai front.

declaration of war. He declared the this form, to wit: Japanese aimed 'to scourge the Chinese government army who ored, was arrested last evening by have been pursuing anti-foreign ing editor, and business manag-Patrolman John Bohnstiel on a and anti-Japanese policies in colwarrant sworn out by Mrs. Eu- laboration with Cummunist influen-

The Japanese claimed advances ing concealed weapons. Taken in- of 500 yards in minor operations on

Japanese planes continued their bombing activities in various parts of China extending from the Tientsin-Pukow railroad in North China to Canton in South China.

#### EXTRADITION OF SWINDLERS IS UP TO GOV. HORNER

turned over to Minnesota authori- Illinois ties to face a charge of swindling was left to Governor Horner today Mrs. Elaine Coy today institut- following a hearing on an extradi-

The pair is sought in Minneapolis on charges they operated a chain mortgagees, and other security letter scheme under the name of holders owning or holding 1 per Illinois Accidents

operated a lottery but the charge was changed to one of swindling in Defense attorneys contended to-

Court ruling in a similar case that a lottery was not a violation in that state still applied to the swindling charge inasmuch as the matter what the state calls it". The prosecution, headed by Edward Goff, county attorney at

Minneapolis, claimed that the coupay all persons whose names apthrough the process of rotation. Thomas' attorneys, headed by

Harold Levy of Chicago, asserted that the new charge of swindling as "subterfuge" to get custody of the

DeWitt Billman, of the Legislathe arguments, received briefs in placed before the governor probably early next week.

## **Happy Birthday**

Miss Bertha Goble, Paw Paw. OCTOBER 11 Joy Ann Goble, Earlville; Ivan Hullah; Loren Foley, Ohio; Helen

Do not fail to take out one of Telegraph's Accident Insurance policies. For an outlay of \$1.40 you may protect your family to the amount of \$10,000.

-Go To Church Sunday

#### BUS UNIONS TIE UP SERVICE AS THEY DISAGREE

Danville, Ill., Oct. 9-(AP)-Bus

Members of the International which does not expire until March Union. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, 1, 1938. Local 702, refused to admit driv-Employes of America to the bus ga- 45 men were idle. rage of the Danville City Lines. Inc., when they reported for work. On October 1 the company signed Greynounda contract recognizing the Amalgamated as sole bargaining agency for employes. Many of the drivers

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCU-LATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF

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aforesaid. column struck to the west, occu- duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the day at least," Casey said. spread to the east, capturing the owner of the Dixon Evening Telegraph and that the following is. in the morning brought gloom to withdrawal'. to the best of her knowledge and football fans. Taxicabs did Continuous heavy rains today belief, a true statement of the flourishing business but traffic prevented General Iwane Matsui, ownership, management (and if a Japanese commander-in-chief at daily paper, the circulation), etc., up. Shanghai, from carrying out his of the aforesaid publication for the threatened "scourge" of Chinese date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, Matsui made the threat yesterday 1912, as amended by the Act of in a proclamation of Japanese in- March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regula-

> es of the publisher, editor, manag- William Bell, president of the Illiers are: Publisher, Mabel S. Shaw, Dixon,

Editor, George B. Shaw, Dixon,

2. That the owner is: (If owned) dress must be stated and also imand addresses of stockholders names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9-(AP)- each individual member, must be

Mabel S. Shaw, Dixon, Illinois. George B. Shaw, Dixon, Illinois Ben T. Shaw, Dixon, Illinois Robert E. Shaw. Dixon. Illinois. 3. That the known bondholders,

cent or more of total amount of Previously extradition of the bonds, mortgages, or other securicouple was sought on grounds they ties are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

next above, giving the names of day. the owners, stockholders, and seday that the Minnesota Supreme curity holders, if any, contain not today that 1,640 were killed and year, 702 cases have been reported only the list of stockholders and 15,524 injured from Jan. 1 to Aug. compared with 469 a year ago. security holders as they appear 31. upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stock- 1936 figures, although gasoline ed", the department said. holder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as per cent. trustee or in any other fiduciary is acting, is given; also that the look at the expiration date and said two paragraphs contain state- remit-if about to expire. ments embracing affiant's full cumstances and conditions under holders who do not appear upon ees, hold stock and securities in 8 tive Reference Bureau, who heard capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no the case which he said would be reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. 5. That the average number of

copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 5315. (This information is required from daily publications

MABEL S. SHAW Sworn to and subscribed befor me this 9th day of October, 1937 (SEAL

Wilson W. Dysart. (My commission expires Sept

#### PRAIRIE FARMER WLS HOME TALENT SHOW **Sunday, Monday and Tuesday** Oct. 10, 11 and 12, at 8 O'clock

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Tuesday evening, following show, dancing in parish hall, 35c couple. Paul Russell's Orchestra.

#### were members of the brotherhood TENSION INCREASES when the Illinois Power and Light corporation, now the Illinois-Iowa Power company, operated the buses before selling to the Danville City

Lines early this year.

ers of the Amalgamated Association tendent of the Danville City Lines. protests against seating of Charles of Street and Electric Motor Coach said ne violence occurred and that P. Howard, who is both president of

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between two A. F. of L. unions over a contract.

operates in the three cities. ers picketed the bus garage. C. out of the federation.

Of Dixon Evening Telegraph B. Casey, manager, said the company did not ask members of the sition where several of the A. F. of Amalgamated Association of L. leaders hope we will withdraw", Street and Electric Motor Coach Trotter said after he had failed re-Before me, a Notary Public in employes, with whom the com- peatedly to bring immediate action and for the State and county pany signed a contract October 1, from the convention's credentials personally appeared to break the picket lines and start committee on seating Howard.

"We will operate no buses to-

Steady rain which started early be euchred into the humiliation of was slow due to the rain and tie-

## SAYS "BIG" OIL PRODUCTION IN

Urbana, Ill., Otc. 9-(AP)-The

fifth annual Illinois Mineral Industries conference was advised by nois-Indiana Petroleum association, that a "big" oil production was 'practically assurred" in Illinois. Speaking at a session of the conference yesterday, Bell asserted sibilities of a father".

wasteful production methods would be prohibited under agreements by a corporation, its name and ad- with the Interstate Oil Compact mediately thereunder the names ner's oil conservation policies were the general public and the state" A prediction the national demand for crude oil in 1941 would be 4,000,000 barrels daily was made by celebrate her birthday hereafter Walter H. Voskuil, mineral economist of the Illinois State Geological survey. His estimate, he said was based on the expected needs for

Ernst Lieberman, chief highway engineer, told the confer- Harms was formerly Miss Dorothy ence state officials were convinced Miller of Dixon. solution to the secondary road BELIEVE POLIO problem. Construction of 500 miles of the roads each year was planned for the future, he said.

For the first eight months of 1937, that the peak of the epidemic has the automobile accident toll in Illi- been definitely passed.

consumption increased only eight

the expiration date and send check their Dixon Telegraph by mail

#### BETWEEN A. F. OF L. AND PRINTERS UNION

Denver, Oct. 9-(AP)-Increas-Carl Washow, head of the ing bitterness of American Federayears, and Wallace C. Wathen, work today as a dispute be- ers were receiving 62 1-2 cents an C. I. O. brought an assertion today tween two A. F. of L. unions over hour for a 44 to 48 hour week un- the federation is trying to expel one a new contract tied up service der the old contract but only 55 of its oldest and largest affiliates cents an hour under the new one, the International Typographical

Tension between the federation L. A. Larson , acting superin- and printers was heightened when the Typos and C. I. O. secretary. as a délegate brought heated but futile complaints from other I. T. U. leaders.

The printers, disclaiming any intention of withdrawing, intimated they may attempt to force upon the federation a forthright decision on expulsion of the union. William R. Trotter, chief of sta-

suspended. The National City lines tictics of the Printers Union office in Indianapolis, charged the move Members of the International against seating Howard was a delib-AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH Brotherhood of Electrical Work- erate attempt to force the union "We are being euchred into a po

> "If they want to throw us out, that is a different matter, if they do it formally. But we don't intend to

#### Father Contests Will Of Former Movie Star

Los Angeles, Oct. 9-(AP)-John R. Roland, Sr., who was bequeathed \$10 Oby his daughter, Ruth Ro-STATE ASSURED land, is contesting probate of the former screen star's will, contending she was of unsound mind and was unduly influenced.

Miss Roland died September 22, leaving most of her million dollar estate to her husband, Ben Bard. Bard, commenting upon the contest action, filed yesterday, claimed Roland had not "accepted the respon-

Hearing will be held Monday.

#### BIRTHS

WALGREEN - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Jr., Chicago, this morning a daughter, er, Charles R. Walgreen, head of the great drug store chain.

HARMS-Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Harms of Rochelle at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, a daughter Sharon, October 8. Mrs.

## EPIDEMIC OVER

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9-(AP)-Another sharp decline in case reports of infantile paralysis was in-Takes 5 Lives Per Day terpreted by the state health de-Springfield, Il., Oct. 9 -(AP)- partment today as added evidence

4. That the two paragraphs nois was more than five lives a Thirty-five new cases were reported this week, compared with State safety engineers reported 47 for the preceding week. For the "A continued rather sharp de-

The total was 19.2 per cent above cline in case reports may be expect-Pay your subscription. Look at

> or P. O. order. Go To Church Sunday

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to convey the Italian stand to the

Meanwhile, authoritative Japan-

## **High School Doings**

Activities Among Students at D. H. S. Reported were shoppers in Dixon Thursday much consideration as to which By One of Their Number Today

out? You said it. very nicely. The poisoning is disappearing and he is out for practice regularly. Incidentally, he has been playing on the varsity team in all the practice sessions this week, and he will probably start against Mendota this coming Saturday.

will take on all comers.

to get out and fix it. In doing this

it would be appreciated if he or she deo's motto is "Work wins". would turn this answer in to this; Think hard, you students, and try to reason this out. It's really a puz-

"A" and "B" teams in the form of a regular game, the 'B" team made a touchdown on the varsity team after a sustained march of about 60 yards up the field to the goal line. This march consisted mostly of completed. With the fourth down ter banquet, sponsored by the coming up and the goal to go, Willing Workers' Sunday school which was about a yard from where class of the Evangelical church, the ball lay, "Huck" Richards car- was held in the basement of the ried it over for the score, which church last evening with about 80 was the only one of the evening. present. For the past two years, "Huck" has Promptly at 6:30 o'clock the Saturday against Belvidere. The white aprons. "first' team was very mortified The combination favor and

formance in "Love Is On the Air", gram was presented. The program sent by special arrangement to the which was a very fine show. That was as follows: it was a fine show was only natural since "Dixon's own movie star" was in it. It was announced to the Kersten. students that the popularity of an actor is what makes him famous, and since we all want "Dutch" to rank with Gable and Garbo, we should write him a lot of fan mail E. Kuethe. and help to make him famous. His address is simply---Warner Bros. Mill," Mrs. Roy Krug. Studio, Hollywood, California.

Odd Sock Day did not turn out various committees who made very well due to the fact that not this banquet such a success. very many of the guys wore odd but it was a very small number ty of the Evangelical church will day evening and Saturday morning. compared to the student body, meet at the home of Mrs. Roy "Percy" Weinman must have mis- C. Heibenthal on Wednesday, understood what was supposed to Oct. 13 at 2 P. M. The devotions be odd because he came to school will be in charge of Mrs. P. O. wearing odd shoes. That was all- Bailey and the lesson study will right though, but he should have be presented by Mrs Katie J. and the evening was spent in dancwaited and we would have had an Hart. All members and friends of ing, roasting marshmallows, and Odd Shoe Day some time. Maybe the society are most cordially in- popping corn. we can have one yet.

Wanda Walder had an operato see what was so funny, including circle are asked to meet at the As has been the custom, the Jun-

Mr. Sharpe. Was Wanda embar-

Friday at dear old D. H. S. Mr. the Home Town bakery, and dur- answer in a set of seventy-seven Frazer began the assembly by ing her absence Miss Lois Kersten monographs put out by the Chicago speaking of the football game the has been working at the bakery. Institute of Research. These are following day and urging all who Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Boyd and now available in the library. could to be present. The feature daughter Esther spent Sunday at "Gus' Swan was so tired Thurs- of the assembly, however, was a Naperville where they visited reer you would like to follow? Do day morning that he preferred to performance given by Giavanno their daughter Miss Ruth, who has you know how to go about selecting slowly roast rather than move his Sperandeo. He is minus his left returned for her second year at a career? Is the field over-crowdarm from the extremely warm radi- arm and his right hand, due to a North Central college. Ruth is ed? All these questions and more ing on his hand. Maybe he was hindered him in his work, howjust trying to melt a little off of ever. He came to America from choir. She is a member of the himself, and develop his marvelous Sicily, where he was born, when college orchestra and the college do you think? But what's your opin- English. It was soon after he came ion against thousands of others, over that he was in the aforewho regard him as the Atlas of mentioned accident and everyone daughter Elaine of McHenry are and his catlike grace. Nowhere, say ily because of this handicap, but Conrad F. Krug, Alby's father, the students of Dixon high, can one he went to school and learned to and at the Clarence Paddock home. be found who can equal his physi- read and sing, and he fixed up a Alby is the manager of a large fortune. How to get started in a With 24 boys of Cub age it George Ortgiesen, rehabilitation cal skill. If there are any who think strap for his wrist which would National Tea Company store in themselves equal to this face, he enable him to feed himself. After McHenry, and the home town

ed this feat. Gradually he began him back for they are proud of Thursday afternoon "Moe" Utley, to be able to help himself in many their young people who are mak-"Gus" (Hercules) Swan, "Sammy" ways. He loved music and this ing a success in the business Mottar, "Huck" Richards, and an- love for music brought he and his world. other student whose name has not wife together. He says that love The funeral services of the late been mentioned, were late for the and music will always keep them Mrs. Mary Miller which were held first afternoon session. They say together, too, The program started in the Evangelical church, Thursthat they had a flat tire and had with a couple of Italian songs by day afternoon, were largely at-Sperandeo, accompanied by his tended. Mrs. Miller's death octhey are said to have encountered wife at the piano. Then he demonresult were detained so long as to strated the many things which he home south of Franklin Grove. be late for school by about ten could do despite his disadvantage. minutes. Our beloved friend and One of the things which he perassistant in the offices, Stella formed was drinking coffee. He Smith, appeared to be a little did this several ways and then doubtful of this explanation, but said that if anyone could guess who knows? Nevertheless, they did the last way that he drank coffee, not have to make up any time be- he would give them a picture of cause one is excused for the first himself. Instantly the hand of tendant until ill health kept her two times that one is tardy. After Kenneth Gehant went up. The that, however, it is required that artist asked him what he thought they make up thirty minutes out- and he said, "Through a straw." side of school as a punishment. This was correct and Kenneth re-This isn't half bad, as it can be ceived a picture of Mr. Sperandeo. children were born to this union. made up by coming in at 8:00 A. M. Mr. Sperandeo's last name, which one son dying in infancy, and the

the home room each of these morn- he has always lived up to his name. Miller of Dixon, and Roy H. Miller by always having faith in God. He and Elmer J. Miller of Franklin Question: Why is it that when a claims to be the only armless vo- Grove. teacher is explaining something to calist and concert artist in the a student, that student will keep re- world. He says that by making called upon to mourn the death of peating "Yes" throughout the ex- these claims he is not boasting, planation when he or she really but just showing what one can do are, four children, three granddoesn't understand beans about if they have the determination to children and two brothers, Oscar the situation? This has proven true go out and do what they set out Nass of Franklin Grove and Harry upon countless occasions when a to do. He claims that everyone Nass of Ashton. study was being made of this reac- should have a definite aim in life, and should stick to this aim otherwise) answer for this question, throughout his or her life. Speran-

The assembly was held between writer. If this is done, the answer 11 and 12 and about the time that will be published in this column. Mr. Sperandeo was through, everyone was hungry, so Mr. Frazer dismissed the gathering, and told the Jenkins and Wallace Yenerich as boys to remember that girls are always first. So the boys had to the Curtis Publishing Company held last Wednesday between the assembly before they could leave.

#### **ASHTON NEWS**

passes, the majority of which were Ashton.-The mother and daugh-

played tackle, but after the Rock- mothers and daughters were seatford game this year he was switch- ed at tables arranged in the form ed to fullback, in which position of a Dutch mill with a beautiful he played the greater part of the centerpiece composed of a Dutch Belvidere game. This is on the girl and boy with a pot of tulips. lightweight team, of course. He is The Dutch banquet of three showing up very well in this posi- courses was served by waitresses tion, having cracked the center of dressed in blue uniforms with the line for many fine gains last white collars and cuffs and dainty

and ashamed after having been place card consisted of a Dutch upon by the lightweight girl in blue and white with a team, but it was just their "off windmill on her back. The ment cards were printed in Dutch blue The students at D. H. S. were ink with a miniature Dutch mill

Toastmistress, Mrs. Milton Vaupel.

Toast to daughters, Mrs. A. R

Toast to mothers, Gail Bailey. vocal numbers, Ladies Two

A tour of Holland, Mrs. Dora Vocal solo, "The Little Dutch

Music during the serving of Here's hoping a lot of students the banquet was furnished by Mrs. write to him as soon as they can. Frank Kersten and daughter Miss

W. M. S. Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Socie-

Methodist church will be enter- the delicious breakfast that the tained at the home of Mrs. Clar- cooks prepared for them. The morntion on her foot about two weeks ence Hart on Tuesday evening, ing was spent engaging in several ago, and it is all bandaged up. October 12 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Hart different sports. Soon after dinner During chemistry class the other will be assisted by Mrs. Clarence the girls returned to their homes day Wanda had her shoe and sock Paddock, Mrs. A. C. Nankivil and The party was chaperoned by Miss off, showing the foot to Robert Mrs. W. T. Jenkins. Each mem- Batson, sponsor of the G. A. A. or Minnihan. "Minnie" started to ber is requested to come dressed ganization. laugh and everyone turned around in costume The members of the

home of Mrs. Wm. F. Klingebiel at ior class will present their play in 7:20 P. M. and the Richard Sunday the fall. A committee composed of bus will convey them to the coun- Joan Lynch, Lucille Auchstetter, and Philip Ollmann have been try home of Mrs. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reitz reading a number of plays. After

play would be best, they have chos-Misses Mina and Clara Krug, en the farce 'The Tin Hero". The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles play will be presented November Krug returned Friday morning 19, in the high school auditorium. Eddie Callahan's foot is healing rassed with her bare foot hanging from Chicago, after spending sev- Miss Sawlaw will direct the cast. eral days there visiting relatives and friends. Miss Clara is enjoy-There was a general assembly ing a vacation from her duties at "What Shall I Be?" may find its

may be interested. band. Ruth accompanies the col- fully. A national survey was taken

voice teacher.

Mrs. Miller whose maiden name was Mary Lena Nass was born May 1, 1866 in Bradford township and died Oct. 5, 1937 at the age of 71 years, five months and four days. She joined the Ashton Evangelical church in early childhood and has been a very faithful atat home

On February 4, 1892 she was united in marriage with Harvey M. Miller of Franklin Grove. Five for two successive mornings and is derived from Latin, means four remaining children are: Mrs. spending fifteen extra minutes in "faith in God", and he says that Bertha Krug of Ashton, Frank J.

> On Oct. 6, 1923 Mrs. Miller was her husband. Those surviving her

> Rev. P. O. Bailey, pastor of the the funeral services and burial was made in the Emmert cemetery west of Franklin.

The Junior class of the Ashton high school is busy this week selling magazines. The class was divided in two parts with Norma captains. A representative from his proposition. The winning side will receive a box of candy while individual members will win prizes for the number of magazines which

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heibenthal and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schafer motored to Chicago Thursday and attended the city series game.

Raymond Losey, who last spring purchased the residence property of the late Hattie Bowers, has been improving the same with several coats of paint. The work has been done by Mr. Losey and Milford

Workmen have been busy this week putting a new slate shingle roof on the Andrew Kaecker residence. This adds much to the appearance of the house.

## **Amboy High School News**

(Note: The following items of urged to write to "Dutch" Reagan on the front page. Following the news from Amboy high school have and compliment him on his per- banquet a very interesting pro- been written by the students and

Telegraph. Seniors Select Photographer

Any day you may expect to see the seniors dolling up, ready to get a look at the "birdie". The committee in charge have been interviewing different photographers. They have decided that Irving O. Blankenberg of Kankakee had the most satisfactory offer and so have contracted his services. Mr. Blankenberg is the photographer who made the hictures for the seniors three years ago. At that time the Lois. Much credit is due to the class was very well pleased with his

G. A. A. Enjoys Outing

The cabin of Fred Leake, Sr. was the scene of much gayety last Fri-G. A. A. girls, over twenty in number, cooked their supper at the cabin. After this hearty meal, several teachers drove out from Amboy,

The next morning the girls The Queen Esther Circle of the awakened with hearty appetites for

Junior Class Selects Play

ROWLEY REPORTS ON BOY SURVEY AT LOVELAND

Cub Pack Projected For CLARENCE WALKER Neighborhood May Desire It

Scout Executive E. A. Rowley made a boy fact survey in the meeting last night in Woodman ditions existing there: There are elected officers for 1938. arm from the extremely warm radi- arm and his right hand, due to a majoring in music and sings in age and they all want to be Cubs. commander. Other officers elected port to Japan.' the First Evangelical church corping any career in which you

> the work, the opportunities at the old want to join a Scout troop, trustee; Oliver Portner, delegate Mr. and Mrs. Alby Krug and start, ultimate opportunities, per- and four of the five boys older to Blackhawk council. those of unusual ability and good want to. career and the approximate amount would seem there should be a committee.

titled, "A typical Day's Work". worthwhile things.

complete and contains interesting Scouts there should be a Scout attend the ceremonies. troop in the neighborhood. Not a E. F. Hamill of the Dixon post CROSSING RIO GRANDE ably is that there are no troops his duties at once. Laredo, Tex. -(AP)-More than in this section of the city. The On Sunday evening, October 17, school.

In this period there were 1,000 was in June, July and August. steps will be taken to organize a

Cub pack and Scout troop. E. A. Rowley, Scout executive, will present the matter to the parents at the P. T. A. meeting on Monday evening, Oct. 11. Every parent, dad as well as mother, is urged to come and learn more about this Scouting and Cubbing program.

#### ELECTED TO HEAD OF WAR VETERANS

At its regular semi-monthly

24 boys of ages, 9, 10 and 11 years commander; Henry Schumacher, make any comment to the Associatjunior vice-commander; Carl Fors- ed Press on the report. Six of the seven 12-year-old berg, chaplain; John Gott, Jr., physique to an even more perfect he was litteen years old, and he lege octette and is the accom- on the vocation which covers the boys want to be Scouts, seven of quartermaster; I. M. Goodwin, and he lege octette and is the accom- on the vocation which covers the boys want to be Scouts, seven of panist for Professor Baer, her attractive and unattractive sides of panist for Professor Baer, her attractive and unattractive sides of the nine boys who are 13 years judge advocate; William Bradley, it and authorized the vice minister

sonal qualifications required, com- than 13 years want to be Scouts. New appointive officers are D. H. S.? He is truly a modern in his family thought he was going spending their vacation in Ashton. missions, source of income, sala- In other words there are 16 boys Hugh Cruse, adjutant; Albert Hercules with his bulging muscles to be an awful burden to the fam
They have spent several days with and his catlike grace Nowhere, say ilv because of this handicap, but Carrolle is known as the Ruggles, service officer; William program of entertainment has south Caroline is known as the Ruggles, service of Scout age who want to be Ruggles, service of Scout age who want to be Ruggles, service of Scout age who want to be Ruggles, service of Scout age who want to be Ruggles, service of Scout age who want to be Ruggles, service of Scout age who want to be Ruggles, service of Scout age who want to be Ruggles, service of Scout age who want to be Ruggles, service of Scout age who want to be Ruggles, service of Scout age who want to be seen arranged. given the maximum earnings for Scouts and only four who don't Haenitsch, guard; Leo Henkel, officer of the day; Walter Smith,

of capital, education or special Cub pack in the neighborhood. Installation of officers will be much laborious practice he achiev- folks are always glad to welcome training would be required to make This number of boys would make in conjunction with the auxiliary a success are other types of infor- three or four nice sized Dens and November 12 at Woodman hall. mation. Another interesting section would be enough to create a lot of Amos M. Sharpe, past department of each pamphlet is an article en- interest and accomplish a lot of commander will be the installing officer. Invitations have been sent All in all, each monograph is very With 17 boys who want to be to nearby posts of the V. F. W. to

single boy in this school is an has been appointed deputy departactive Scout. The reason prob- ment inspector and will assume

100,000 American tourists entered nearest troop meeting place is at at Kewanee, a meeting will be held Mexico through this border city the Grace Evangelical church for post commanders and memduring the first eight months of which is a mile from the Loveland bers. Scott P. Squyres of Oklahoma City, commander-in-chief of Just as soon as the parents in the V. F. W. and General Smedley more cars crossing the line at this community become interest- Butler, U. S. Marine Corps, re-Laredo than during the entire year ed enough to find a sponsoring in- tired, will give addresses. A group of 1936. Heaviest travel both years stitution and porper leadership, from the local post will attend. On November 7, the local post

GENERAL SUPPORT

prove Measures in China

Tokyo, Oct. 9-(AP)-The Domei Loveland school yesterday after- hall, Horace F. Ortt, Post No. (Japanese) News Agency reported noon and found the following con- 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, today that Italian Ambassador eight boys nine years old and they | Clarence Walker was selected Horinouchi, Japanese vice minister all want to be Cubs. Seven boys 10 as new commander to head the of foreign affairs, that Italy apyears of age all of whom want to overseas veterans for the coming proves Japan's measures in China be Cubs, nine boys 11 years of year. Hugh Cruse is the retiring and "will never spare general sup-

Tte Italian embassy declined to

V. F. W. will be hosts of the suddenly became much milder. Blackhawk Council in Dixon. A

Accuse China

whole nation.

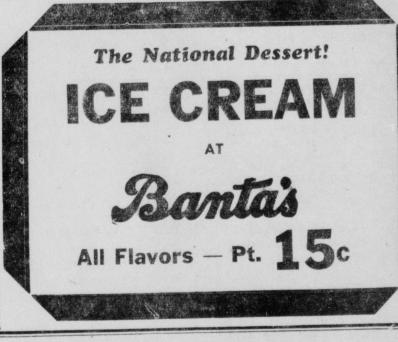
ese sources expressed surprise over the mildness of a foreign office answer to League of Nations and United States condemnation of Japan as an invader in China. The foreign office statement dis-

Italy Reported to Ap- claimed any territorial ambitions for Japan and accused China of aggression by provocative acts, among them plans to murder 30,000 Japanese, including women and children, on Chinese soil. The Associated Press learned

from a reliable source that the original plan was to comment separately on the United States and League of Nations actions, Separate statements were said to have been ready for release Friday night. This plan, this source said, was

abandoned at the eleventh hour for the answer announced today and no reason was given for the

The Japanese press made no comment immediately on the foreign office statement. Its tone toward the United States, however,



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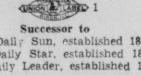
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#### VOICE HEARD 'ROUND THE WORLD

President Roosevelt's Chicago speech in dedicating a new bridge took a turn on events far more significant social lion at Washington. May we was the disagreement reported by bolted the A. F. of L., and in an than lake shore traffic, and was heard around the expect a change in the social code the jury. world. In effect the president pledged the United whereby those in the reception line States' moral support in preservation of peace by co- will sit down? operation among nations now striving to prevent war.

Japan, Germany and fascist Spain found little of comfort in it. Great Britain assumed that the speech who had three wives probably of cuties more high hat than ever. meant closer cooperation with the 9-power treaty signatories and those which adhered to the Kellogg-Briand

If the British had been as accustomed to dealing "traditional enemies" but they with Roosevelt as the president's own people have been, seem to get together on the ques- ers who promise to keep us out of however, they might have accepted the lecture with a tion of withholding payments on war. grain of salt. The British ought to have been wise, too, the war debts to Uncle Sam. for their own statesmen have been saying one thing and meaning another for generations. Also they have been saying much and meaning exactly nothing, which is one of Roosevelt's habits.

Those who, as result of the president's speech, are looking to us to protect their investments, interests and treaty rights in the near east, far east and in Europe The Nazis know where to tip. ly to outgrow its condition. On the agance as is being witnessed in cil's first meeting Thursday but Outstanding News of Springfield where the circumstance of the should not climb too far out on the end of the limb, for Adolf Hitler's brother operates a contrary, the longer the squint re- the Northwest today. When the other members said they had rethey may find themselves marooned there, as Mr. Stim- restaurant in Berlin son, former American secretary of state, found himself

marooned by the British a few years ago.

If the British are seeking information, they can that there are "too many jackasses enough," the child may lose all F. of L. minions there will be vio- Illinois emergency relief comlearn with little difficulty that Roosevelt has neglected, thus far, to protect American interests in China. Furperor Caligula who appointed a is not entirely known. But we do which made Roosevelt return East the council debated whether to thermore, our British friends will find the United States horse to his official staff. still vexed about the war debts. Besides, the president can not declare war nor conclude treaties except through the advice and consent of both houses of congress in case Or maybe it's a woman," writes a Possibly, too, there may be a conof war, and the senate in case of treaties.

#### HERE COMES THE BRIDE

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will visit the United States, greatly to the delight of the people of the United States.

Paul Mallon says the state department does not look upon the coming event as one of unmixed joy, because consideration will, of necessity, be given both to the American bride and her ex-king of Great Britain, and to the British government as now constituted.

We can not guarantee that the duke and the duchess will be protected from mobs, from inquiring reporters, and from the candid camera kids. In fact, we can guarantee that they will meet all these peoples some- ? where along their line of travel.

Our people will enjoy the event, as they took keen! interest in the romance, which had all the qualities of

great fiction, but was grounded in truth. We like our foreign guests, whether they may be Prince Henry or Queen Marie. We always give them a run for their money.

#### PIONEER RAILROAD IS JUNKED

Rolling stock, rails, right of way, terminal property, and buildings of the Jacksonville & Havana railroad were sold recently, the successful bidder being the Chase National bank, and the bid being \$119,000.

Thus passes one of the pioneer railroads of Illinois. The section between Virginia and Pekin was constructed running diagonally across the field through its poor one. This is acin 1853, and the track between Jacksonville and Vir- to the opposite corner. This path complished by covering the better ginia was laid in the '60s.

This railroad, forty-one miles long, had been oper- steps clear across. The field was ated as a unit during the last ten years, but for many years it was a part of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis, which ceased to operate in 1926. This system extended from St. Louis to Springfield, Jacksonville, Havana, and Peoria. Efforts were made, of course, along the line to save as much as could be kept in operation. In its var-said to the students, with a twinkle ious parts it has been operated under various names in his eye, that it was just as far may be trained to coordinate its

We used to think that a railroad could stand any two sides even if the diagonal were kind of pressure, but we found that you can break a straight because if each zig and railroad just as you can break an individual.

When a railroad gets to the point where it has to gram A shows, there are eight of pay out more than it takes in, it's broke, and we have distance as around the two sides. been breaking the railroads one by one by law.

#### PEORIA VOTES FOR AIRPORT

whether or not it should reestablish itself on the air eventually the line would straighttransportation map, and it decided so to do. It voted en out so the distance is as far the tax necessary to make adeq ate airport provisions, as going around.

Oddly enough the Illinois law providing for acquisition of lands for municipal airports was sponsored orig- trary to our beliefs. What is the ment panel switch may be set to inally by Senator John Dailey of Peoria, and was designed for the needs of that city. It was improved and wrong? Why? shaped to take in needs of other cities. So, while Peoria originally was in the front rank of cities developing air transportation, the industry grew away from it, and the city now is without direct air mail facilities. The situation at Peoria was stated editorially by the Peoria Transcript as follows:

"The federal government closed the local airport

last July because its facilities were not adequate for the operation of the larger ships. Peoria may regain its place on the lighted airways only by complying with government requirements. It's a clear case of the government gives and the government takes away. Aviation is progressing rapidly. Neither the federal government nor an aviation company has time or disposition to argue with transigent communities. Their injunction is, 'Take it or leave it.' . . . . Lighted airways constitute a permanent investment by government and air lines. They are analogous to railroad track. They can not be re-routed for the accommodation of repentant communi-

That is a fair statement of the case as it is pre- instant. Usually it is the latter. sented to all cities that hope to be on lines of air trans- Two things have put Dave Beck portation. As lines now are routed, it is not given to ahead in life. One is mailed-fist every city to make a choice. Many simply are off the tactics, the others is selling emroutes by reason of lack of proper relationship to courses ployers on union organization. And between principal terminals. Others are off only be- it was CIO and Eastern sit-down cause they are not alive to their opportunities and do strikes which gave him his biggest not make the necessary investments for airports.

Peoria was on the air mail route between Chicago and St. Louis when it was instituted. It now is off because it did not keep up with the procession and meet to what would happen to them if the demand for accommodations for the larger ships. the CIO got a foothold, told them

Air line corporations had the alternative of going to sign up with more conservative to Bloomington, and Peoria was confronted with having unions in order to stave off a the air line or seeing it go to a neighbor.

The decision was to levy the tax and to make the The strategy worked. Employers investment necessary to retain a place on the air map.

up their minds

Vanishing American."

women still find it difficult to make

The favorite fall reading of the

Salem, Mass., woman told the

judge she left her husband because

for salesmen of the new electric

eleven women in New York said

he couldn't say a word in the jury

We're suspicious of those lead-

DAILY HEALTH

THE CROSS-EYED CHILD

By Iago Galdston, M. D.

remains untreated, the less the

in vision (such as may be corrected

by glasses) are contributing causes.

side in the very complicated nerve

presides over the function of see-

child of its squint.

conditions, it may be necessary to

No small part of seeing is car-

ried on in the brain proper. This is

particularly true of stereoscopic or

three-dimensional vision, requiring

the fusing of the separate impres

sions received in each eye into one

picture. When this phase of vision

is involved, the cross-eyed child

Finally, surgery may be em-

ployed to correct whatever muscle

imbalance may contribute to the

Not all cases of squint can be

entirely cured. But every case de-

serves thorough, conscientious

treatment, and the earlier the

treatment is begun the better the

chances are for correction of the

Offered as a means of reducing

Monday-Pain Killers

Whatever the causes are or may

reckless motorist is probably "The

#### From the Firing Line By H. G. R.

The story of the rat which chased the cat owned by Editor the center of the family bed. This Robert W. Ruhl of Medford, Ore., would appear to open a wide field also is news

An expert says that swingtime music is polyphonic jazz. As simple as that, eh?

John L. Lewis is the current room. That was to be expected as

found it easy to arrange a four-

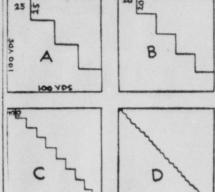
The European powers may be

A group of realtors were told the other day that they may expect a boom in 1940. There will be a political boom in that year, any-

occupying political offices." Maybe vision in the squinting eye. the country should emulate Em-

"There's a man I'd like to meet. woman philosopher in a Clinton genital imbalance between the growing bitterness between the paper. Further proof that some

#### **Brain Twizzlers** PROF. J. D. FLINT



In the course of a geology field- ly weak eye, that it requires retrip a group of students came to training in seeing. Under such the corner of a field which was to block vision in the better eye, in be crossed and which had a path order to oblige the child to look zig-zagged in regular right-angle eye. square, 100 yards on a side, and had another path running from the corner around the two sides to the opposite corner.

The professor on the field-trip was a trick mathematician and across the diagonal as round the eyes by means of instrument. zag were twenty-five yards as dia-If, as in diagram B, the zig-zag was in units or 20 or in units of 10 like C or even in very small units like D there would still be Peoria was squarely up against a decision as to enough to make 200 yards and

> Obviously this reasoning is con- accidents, a new device with instru solution? Is the professor right or control the speed of the automobile

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler Three nines can be made to maximum. equal 20 in this manner: 9 plus 9

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Instead of being a motor governor the device throws out the clutch when the speed reaches the desired Although a night driver meets

fewer ears, it's four times more likely than an accident, if he has one, will be a bad one.

### The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page 1)

don't particularly relish Beck, but they give him credit for keeping his word. When he signs an agreement, he sticks to it.

Boycott of CIO Beck uses the mailed-fist and makes no bones about it. His staff includes a gang of imported strongarm men, known locally as the "goon squad". He rules his tough teamsters with an iron hand and questions are sometimes put to "The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column he had built a board fence down them like this: "All in favor say 'Aye'; opposed, 'No' and be pre pared to go to the hospital."

he has used with deadly effective-One lone man on a jury with ness against the insurgent maritime unions in Seattle, Portland always falling over themselves. Ar-

When the lumber mill workers election conducted by the Labor have enough rhythm to learn or-Board voted CIO, Beck promptly "Hats are higher," says a fashion denounced the Board as biased note. Evidently the milliners are and refused to let his teamsters Eleanor Powell or to play "swing" That Los Angeles bridge player determined to make the fall crop haul CIO-made lumber, Backstop- like Benny Goodman requires a ping him in this slashing offensive, sense of rhythm beyond most Housewives will be listening for also controls, slapped on still anthe predicted drop in meat prices. other boycott declaring they would Answer to Question No. 2 not handle materials produced by 2. A lot of them do and are in the groomed young woman who thinks disease—all these factors are giv-

Jurisdictional warfare in labor member council, Edward L. Ryer-The cross-eyed child is not like- never reached such ruinous extrav- son, Jr., did not attend the counlikelihood of establishing normal he was told that if Beck attempts serve. Ryerson, a steel company A Kentucky editor complains eye coordination. Neglected "long to open the lumber mills with A. executive, formerly headed the lence and bloodshed.

This was one of the factors Just what causes eyes to squint know that eye strain and defects convinced that perhaps the chief conduct an independent re-examiproblem of the New Deal was not the Supreme Court, budget bal- lief clients with a view to disancing, or war in Asia, but the covering how many employable various muscles by which the eyes rival camps of labor.

ture Syndicate, Inc.)

#### structure within the brain that **DOERING COLD TO** APPOINTMENTON RELIEF COUNCIL be, the cross-eyed child should be

treated in an effort to correct its Chicago, Oct. 10-(AP)-Otto A. members and friends will meet for parents there will be a special disability. Treatment may consist of a number of procedures, from C. Doering, chairman of an Illi- in the high school gymnasium for movie comedy for children. If you the wearing of glasses to surgical nois relief commission whose ma-A careful examination of the by the liegsilature, has declined dish to pass. Coffee will be served. gram. eyes is the first step. If the vision to accept Goernor Horner's apoint- At this time Mrs. Paul Yoe will in one eye is good, and that in the ment to serve on the state's new have an exhibit of children's books other is bad, the child will natur- permanent relief council.

ally favor the good eye. In time, the unused eye will fail to coordi- but associates said that he had perusal. Our public library is anxinate and squint may result. In written Governor Horner notifying some cases then, the correction of him he would "be unable" to act what are termed errors in refrac- with the new board, to be known tion, may suffice to relieve the as the Illinois council on public lowing the supper to which the enassistance and employment.

so further weakened the original- first report of July, 1935, urged during which Mrs. L. H. Patten

## LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

WEALL GOT RHYTHM!

SAYS THE SONG.

YES OR NO

Answer to Question No. 1

thur Murray, who has taught 50.

000 people to dance says he has

found only two people who did not

dinary dance steps. However, learn-

not be improved by practice.

writer in Liberty who says the

Another appointee to the 14-

In a two-hour closed meeting,

men and women have refused of-

fers of jobs. Election of a chair-

MT. MORRIS

By Pauline Yoe

Mt. Morris-Next Monday even-

ing, Oct. 11 at 6 o'clock, the P.-T.

reading among our children and

tire family is invited the associa-

tion will proceed with its meeting

Walter

beth?

Rawleigh

his

and Queen Eliza-

Johnny. (a movie

fan) Yes teacher.

Queen Elizabeth was

waiting for a street

car when Sir Walter

Rawleigh saw a pud-

dle of water so he

cloak and said "Step

Hubby: (buying a

new overcoat) But

this coat is three

Wife: Now Henry.

remember it has to

go over the radiator

of the car in cold

411-413 W. First St.

times too large.

threw down

on it, baby."

man as postponed.

16 THIS TRUEP

hard as nails, almost in the same

started Beck went to Seattle em-

Beck's chief weapon against the 1. Yes, but some people have so CIO has been the boycott. This little rhythm, they can hardly walk and other Northwest cities.

A. F. of L. carpenters, whom he people. Rhythm is inborn and can-CIO workers.

ber camps are shut down and docks and warehouses are filled to overflowing with millions of dollars of partment to be directed by a nonboycotted goods-some of it perish- political welfare board.

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jor proposals were not adopted your own service, sandwiches and a to be present at 7:30 for the proand magazines arranged for your Doering was out of the city

The Doering commission, in its Frequently, however, disuse has

"eventual" abolition of the Illinois Will give a talk, "Learning to live Emergency Relief Commission and with our children," and children consolidation of relief control in from the lower grades will furnish a reorganized state welfare de- the music. During the program

VOLUME 5.

Nations go to war

to decide which is

right, but if this

veteran knows his

stuff all they find

out is, who is left.

Son: Dad, what is

matrimonial bur-

piece of furniture

with six drawers

packed with wom-

en's fixins and a

man's handkerchief.

Better take some

advice from us and

get your fuel supply

in now. Several cars

just arrived and

from past experience

we'd say it is tops

Phones 57 and 72

That's 8

Dad:

**KNOT HOLE NEWS** 

for heat and low

Man: I shall leave

all my property to

my wife on the con-

dition that she does

not marry within

2nd BM: And why

1st BM: Just one

Yes, she was the

kind of a girl who

thought the lumbar

region was in the

Teacher. Now

me the story of Sir

**Home Lumber & Coal Co.** 

"HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS"

Johnny can you tell | weather. Don't be

Rocky Mountains.

way to make some-

body sorry I died.

do you do that?

Business

**OCTOBER 9, 1937** 

down on ashes.

First

ten years.

brings you pain. Inventory Your Personality Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It countries 220 scientifically by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together Just ask for Personality Schedule with 10c in coin to cover actual costs Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

unhappy state of the anonymous she should take charge of her boss ing Health Boards serious concern. practically ceased, rivers are modern secretary who thinks she physically, morally and mentally be undertaken to guard against choked with logs, mills and lum- should be what is called nowadays This poor man-and there are this new menace to public health. "the office wife" is a too-smartly many like him-says he has tried (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

Disease is spread fastest by people travelling and with thousands of families visiting each other in the camps, many camps in unsanitary situations and in unsanitary conditions, the milk and food supply not

to say boldly "I don't like anybody

but my wife"-but she has never

given him the chance. The office

wife type of secretary-they're not

all like that-doesn't give a man

a look in and she often gets her

3. As discussed in Science Service

they may become a serious menace.

Answer to Question No. 3

A fascinating Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc.

pastime with .. THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND

Author of

OES THE BUSINESS MAN EVER WANT A DIVORCE FROM HIS

"OFFICE WIFE"?

YES OR NO -

ARE

A MENACE

TO PUBLIC

YES OR NO

properly inspected, children playing together with communicable

in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph 50 YEARS AGO

Colonel Morgan of this city, is nation of the 86,000 Chicago re- church now in course of erection whereabouts.

at Franklin. Married on the 9th instant at the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. J. M. Ruthrauff, D. W. Wolford and Miss Kittle Beroel, both of

Dixon Fred Kiester and John Stitzel of Nelson have been elected school

25 YEARS AGO

Thomas Gaffney and Michael Springfield where they saw Mr. Gaffney's mare Fannie Shirley take second money in the 2:15, \$5,000 stake trot at the state fair, 10 YEARS AGO

Maytown farmer who is missing, today deposited \$100 reward to be paid for information leading to his Dixon's new fire truck was taken

Relatives of George Minnick.

out in response to an alarm this morning Harry Warner, well known Nel-

son township farmer, passed away this morning.

Flexible mental exhaust piping designed to endure the pounding, pulsating exhaust from Diesel engines is now offered. It has a four-Mrs. Irving "Grandma" Palmer, wall interlocking joint construction that remains tight despite constant weaving.

> More than 20,000 accident each to sleep at the wheel.

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# Society C

#### Mildred Segner Is Bride of John White

ding of two of Dixon's prominent Sing", was sung with Mrs. B. R. Ja- lowed by a prayer by the presiyoung people, John B. White and cobsen, pianist. Mrs. Fred Ball dent, Mrs. S. A. Bennett. A short dist church performed the cere-Mildred Segner. Two hundred lead the devotions, her subject be- business meeting was held and mony guests were invited to attend the ing, "To Your Tents, O Israel."

Promptly at the appointed hour strains of the well-known wedding Ball in charge. Mrs. A. I. Hardy devotions. march from Lohengrin, always was elected superintendent of beautiful and impressive.

To this accompaniment, the Willion as recording secretary. A mrs. James Leach was program Beier Bakery company and the matron of honor, Mrs. Kenyon B. special offering was taken toward leader. She called on Mrs. Frank bride is the daughter of Mr. and Segner, Jr., dressed in a becom- helping the district raise \$70 to ing gown of velvet proceeded make Miss Dorothy Jones a sevendown the long aisle followed by the tieth anniversary member. bride, a lovely blonde, whose gown hat of the same hue.

and the Rev. Father Norman B. thing better than Christ.

enhanced by gorgeous autumn to the meeting. foliage of varigated colors, arranged by the members of the Delta Kappa Delta Alumni society of the church. The altar with white chrysanthemums, astors and white lighted candles made a pleasing background for the bridal party.

the conventional black.

They all wore boutonnieres corand matron of honor flowers.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Kenyon ing pictures. B. Segner, Sr., was gowned in a; becoming red gown. She wore a unusual interest to members.

black hat Mrs. White, mother of the groom, wore green velvet with hat Margurite Medder,

to match Out-of-town relatives and guests included, Mrs. Helen Segner, Chicago; Miss Avonnel Books, Chicago; Miss Billie Scott, Davenport, Ia.; Miss Virginia Smith, Spring- in a simple wedding service at the field, Ill.

Immediately after the ceremony at the Rice Tea Rooms.

Dixon where they have hosts of ed at a local industrial plant. After WATERMELON FEAST friends. John White is the son of a brief wedding trip the young cou-Mrs. Harry A. White and his bride ple will establish their home in is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ken- Dixon. yon B. Segner. Mr. White is connected with the I. N. U. Co., in SENIOR E. L. C. E. MEETS-Dixon.

reside with the groom's mother at 405 E. Second street.

#### Ladies Aid Society Of St. Paul Meets

The Ladies' Aid society of St. ul's Lutheran church met on ursday afternoon in the church parlors. The president, Mrs. A. J. Reis, conducted the services which and Marilyn Krahler were acceptwere opened by singing "Onward, ed as new members. Christian Soldiers" and "Send the Light".

The scripture lesson, Spiritual DAVENPORT-Treasures, was read responsively Mrs. Alice Beede will go to Dayprayer.

by various members.

After singing another hymn the bridal party with a dinner. session was closed with the bene-

A pleasant social hour followed CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAYand the hostesses, Mesdames | The Highland Avenue club will Frank and Ed Fisher, Emma Kes- enjoy a one o'clock scramble dinted and George Christianson, ner Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the served delicious refreshments.

at 7:30 at the school. There will attendance is desired. be a speaker, a short program and refreshments. All parents in the PALMYRA MUTUAL AIDcommunity are invited to attend.

Mrs. Alice Beede and Mrs. Her- Hart and Mrs. Clara Goodrich. man Rasch attended the birthday meeting and annual luncheon of ST. JAMES L. M. S .the Woman's club in Chadwick

on Thursday.

STAG DINNER-A stag dinner was given in honor of John B. White at the Airport GAP GROVE P.T. A .-Thursday night by 30 of his friends. Today Mr. White and Miss St. Luke's Epistopal church.

#### METHODIST W. F. M. S. MET WEDNESDAY P. M .-

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs At Lovely Ceremony J. H. Cadle was hostess to the Woman's Foreign Missionary socie-

King's Herald and Mrs. Charles familiar hymn and Mrs. Kindig bride, served as best man. To this accompaniment, the Williford as recording secretary. A gave the prayer.

was of grape color velvet, with the title of the first chapter in the study of "Mecca and Beyond", and gapers and Mrs. J. A. Barnett Marriage of Dixon The bride's bouquet was of aut- was reviewed by Mrs. Clara Rowe. gave a report on the convention umn color dahlias, a charming ac- She told of the expansion of Islam ssory to the bridal costume. The and now the contacts and relationung lady upon the arm of her ships of the Christians and Mosfather, Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, fol- lems have unfortunately been to a lowed the matron of honor. They great extent unhappy and prejudiction were met at the altar by the diced until the Moslem has come to groom, his best man, Wm. Krug, feel that the Moslem have some-

Burke, rector of St. Luke's, who A lesson in hymnology was preperformed the wedding ceremony sented by Mrs. Bertha Rorick who uniting the couple in holy matri- told of the author and the story of G. A. R. Ladies Hold The bride was attired in a travelmony. This service was immediate- the writing of that beautiful hymn, ly followed by Holy Communion "The Old Rugged Cross", which is for the bride and groom, after the favorite hymn of many people, which Clinton Fahrney, organist after which she lead in the singing of St. Luke's, again showed his of the hymn. Each member is askability as an artist when he ren- ed to chose some one who is not a dered superbly the gay and en- member of the society for a com-March as the bridal party was name and her name to the president. The November meeting will be ports The beauty of St. Luke's was Comrade day. Bring your comrade

#### Foreign Travel Group to Open Season Oct. 16

The groom and best man wore hold its first meeting of the sea- an excellent program and re- Mensch Thursday afternoon. Oct. The ushers were Willard Thomp- Bardwell on Saturday evening, teacher, Miss Katherine Lehman Care of Food", will be given by the presidents chosen were Dr. A. W.

responding in color with the bride be Miss Patty Oliver of Chicago, form, the next to be held October good attendance is desired. who will have for her subject: 18. The Orient from a Barge. The talk will be accompanied by mov- Woodworth School

This promises to be a program of

Miss Marguerite J. Medder became the bride of Lowell H. Davis Christian parsonage last evening Trip to Africa," fourth grade. a wedding breakfast was served nett, officiating. They were acbers of well-known families in the couple. The groom is employ-

The Senior E. L. C. E. of the ment in South Dixon. The happy couple left by motor Grace Evangelical church held its for the east on their honeymoon monthly business and social meet- citing games in which the host trip. Upon their return they will ing Thursday evening at the continued to be the unexpected church. Thirteen members and winner each time, the guests de- Rudolph W. Kropp said Leonard W. ises to be a very unusual service. seven visitors were present.

sented:

Instrumental and vocal numbers -Kenneth Henley, Opal Henley

and Ralph Cox. Readings-Miss Rilla Webster. Vocal solo-Rev. Nielsen.

LaVina Helfrich, Opal Henley

#### TO WEDDING AT

and Mrs. L. W. Walter led in enport, Ia., Tuesday where she will attend the wedding of Miss Gert-Interesting selections were read rude Blair, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Walter Blair to Hugh Smith Plans were made for the an- of Philadelphia, Pa. The wedding nual chicken dinner and bazaar to will take place Wednesday noon. be held Nov. 13. A rummage sale On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. will be held at the church Oct. 16. Fred Wyman will entertain the

HIGHLAND AVENUE

John Byers home. Coffee, escaloped potatoes and meat loaf will LOVELAND SCHOOL P. T. A .- be furnished. Members kindly The Loveland P. T. A. will hold bring their own dishes, buttered its first meeting Monday evening buns and a dish to pass. A good

> The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society will hold an all day meeting Wed-

nesday at the home of Mrs. Leon

The St. James Ladies Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst of Amboy, route 2,

Thursday, Oct. 14 at 2 P. M.

precede the program.

The Woman's Missionary so-

Everyone joined in singing a

Gates for a review of the Septem- Mrs. William Bovey and a grandber program.

Mrs. Arthur Barnett and Mrs. Mrs. John Bovey. "The Moslem and His World', was Francis Biggs both read interesttended at Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Carl Straw presented an

served dainty refreshments.

ance and after the regular routine marriage. of business the chairman of the chanting Mendelssohn's Wedding rade during the year. Give your relief committee and the cheer Dixon high school and Coppin's committee gave very good re- Business College and worked for

supper at the next meeting at 6 Mr. Wilson is in business in P. M. Each member to bring sand- Portland where he has a home wiches and one dish to pass.

On Thursday afternoon several of the members drove to the Har- PALMYRA UNIT mony Hill school and presented a MEETS THURSDAYson at the home of Mrs. H. U. freshments were served by the 14 at 1:30. The lesson, "The

The first P. T. A. meeting of the Woodworth school was held at the Dr. Garr To Be school on Wednesday, October 6. Lowell Davis Wed The following program was presented by the school which was very much enjoyed.

home and especially on the streets, be placed in a hospital for mental Both bride and groom are mem- Miss Ileen Burrs, close friends of A short business meeting was then treatment "in a day or so," his

#### AT YEAGER HOME-

After an evening spent in exparted complimenting their Gade, 27, father of four children. The following program was pre- charming host and hostess as ex- admitted he fatally beat Lawrence

LUNCHEON GUESTS-

friends at a luncheon today.

#### Mrs. Parks Entertains Margaret Bovey and Woman's Missionary John Gray Married At 4 O'clock Today

ciety of the Christian church met Miss Margaret Bovey today be-Today at 11 o'clock at St. ty of the M. E. church. The first Thursday afternoon at the home came the bride of John Gray at a record today in favor of an eco-Luke's Episcopai church, historic verse of the theme song for the of Mrs. G. S. Parks on Brinton lovely 4 o'clock wedding at the nomic boycott against Japan and and beautiful, occurred the wed- year, "Christ for the World We avenue. The opening song was fol-

speakers were suggested for Wo- The bride was beautifully at-During the business session it was man's Day in December, Mrs. J. A. tifed in a gown of blue velvet and voted to hold a rummage sale at the Barnett gave the offertory prayer was attended by Miss Maxine Mcfrom the organ came the tuneful church, Saturday, Oct. 23 with Mrs. H. W. Taylor led the Ginnis who wore a gown of rust

Robert Boyev, brother of

Mr. Gray is connected with the daughter of the late Judge and

## Girl Is Announced

Mrs. Anna J. Rees of 423 Second entertaining book review and the street announced today the marprogram was closed with the bene- riage of her only daughter, Margaret, to Wayne Wilson of Portland, During the social hour the hos- Oregon. The ceremony took place tess assisted by Mrs. Ella Rhodes at the English Lutheran parsonage for workers were approved by the at Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 15 at P. M.

ing suit of dark green with black Regular Meeting accessories. After the ceremony they left for San Francisco where Regular meeting of the ladies they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. of the G. A. R. was held in G. A. R. A. Fuller. Mrs. Fuller was Miss hall with a very good attend- Helen Harms before her recent

The bride is a graduate of the

ready for his bride.

flag after which the pupils as- The Palmyra unit of the Home assisted by several of the pupils. local leaders. The minor project

The Stjernan club will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Maude P. T. A. Enjoyable Gitt at her home, 217 East Seventh

## Put in Hospital

La Grange, Ky., Oct. 9.-(AP) Song, "The Echo," first grade; -Dr. E. S. Garr, indicted this "Busy Helpers," third grade; "A week with his brothers, Roy and Jack Garr, for the slaying of at 7:00 o'clock, Rev. James A. Bar- on Safety First in the school and tember 20 at Shelbyville, Ky., will A. H. Lancaster then gave a talk Brig. Gen. H. H. Denhardt Sepphysician, Dr. H. B. Blaydes, said today.

Dr. Garr did not appear in court at Shelbyville Friday when his The newlywed couple, Mr. and brothers were arraigned. Defense on West First street are now in the Mrs. Freddie Yeager entertained attorneys presented an affidavit eighteenth week. Sunday afternoon last evening with a watermelon signed by Dr. Blaydes saying the Evangelist Slipp will speak at the feast in their delightful apart- veterinarian was in "an unsound special consecrating service. Sunday mental condition."

#### ADMITS FATAL BEATING

cellent entertainers and the pos- Cipra, a wealthy Albert Lea, Minn. ing orchestra will offer several sessors of "mighty fine" water- farmer, Jan. 27. The sheriff said numbers. Little Donna Jean will the attack took place after Gade sing the Books of the Bible. had been discharged from employment by the farmer. Gade was Mrs. Charles Lesage entertained seized while on his way to work in Sunday evening. The meetings will a Moline implement factory.

#### **TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY** by Baer



The Gap Grove P-T. A. will "Say, Chief, I think we'd better get a new man through this religious brotherhood but is Mildred Segner were married at town hall. A scramble supper will The Telegraph classified ads. This fellow doesn't seem widely known among all the great to be very strong.'

#### M. E. CONFERENCE themes that have had wide circulation, his latest work being, **FAVORS ECONOMIC** "Beyond Statistics" which is enjoving a large sale. Dr. Corey is a pleasing and convincing speaker and will have a message of interest to all who are concerned in

#### the couse of Christ these days. The church extends a cordial wel-Asks Boycott of Nations come to all who may wish to hear Responsible for Warfare

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 9-(AP)-The Rock River Conference of the

A public report adopted by the conference last night read in part: "In order to stop the killing of Chinese and Japanese boys and innocent civilians, children of God, for aggressive warfare."

The report censured Italy and Germany for their parts in the Spanish civil war and criticized Itof State Cordell Hull were praised

to induce American citizens to leave was expressed for "the courage of our missoinaries who are staying by the people in their hour of

## Caution Labor Labor was cautioned by the con-

A resolution adopted by the Fedwhich preceded the riot was called

for taking part in the settlement of labor disputes and stated "it is the duty of the church to speak with authority upon all moral and ethical questions."

Alfred C. Crawford of Chicago Trinity M. E. church ( re-elected conference. Judge George N. Blatt The Foreign Travel club will sisted by the music teacher gave Bureau will meet with Mrs. Edward at-large; H. L. Davis of Evanston. secretary and Herman Dimond of Swift, Belvidere; Burt T. Wheeler, The speaker of the evening will The meeting closed in regular lesson will be on "Weaving". A Chicago; Mrs. W. H. Dangel, Oak Park; Rockwell F. Clancy, Chicago and Bert G. Martin, Joliet.

Elect Trustee Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle of Evanston was elected a trustee of Northwestern University by the general conference. He succeeds Aubrey S. Moore of Chicago. Other trustees chosen were F. D. Stone. Evanston; A. T. Stephenson, Chicago, and Wesley Israel, Aurora Stewards elected were J. B. Martin. Waukegan: C. C. Travis, Wheaton and C. A. Bloomquist, Freeport.

#### **NEWS OF THE CHURCHES**

TENT SERVICES

The services at the heated tent at 7:45 P. M. there will be a very timely message on the "Present War Clouds". This message will be Rock Island, Ill.—(AP)—Sheriff based upon the Bible and it promat each of these services. The grow

Ernie Albert will have charge o the young peoples meeting at 6:45 continue nightly at 7:45. A hearty welcome is extended to one and all

METHODIST CHURCH

"The Imperishable Message", wil be the theme of an address to be given at the Dixon Methodist church on Sunday morning at 10:45 A. M. by Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer of New York City. Dr. Diffendorfer is in Rockford to give the principal address at the ninety eighth session of the Rock River Conference being held in the Court street church.

Dr. Diffendorfer has traveled around the world twice and has gone time after time to the ends of the world as Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church. The people of the local Methodist church and the community are very fortunate in securing this noted religious leader as a speaker.

In addition to Dr. Diffendorfer the famous Utica Jubilee Singers will furnish the music. This famous quartette will also sing at the Sunday school hour. The public is cordially invited to both of these services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Stephen J. Corey, president

of the United Christian Missionary Society of Indianapolis, will speak at the regular preaching hour at the First Christian church tomorrow morning. Rev. Mr. Corey has been a missionary leader among the Disciples of Christ for many religious bodies. He has written

#### AROUND THE **COURT HOUSE**

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Lee County to Henry C. Warner 12 Fargo's Add. Dixon. w1/4 nw1/4 Sec. 20, Dixon Tp.; e1/2 Lt. 1, Bk. 140, Dement's Add. Dixswi4 Sec. 17, Dixon Tp.; sei4 Sec. on 31. May. Tp.

Patten So. WD \$77,000 sw 1/4 Sec. 1, Lt. 14, Bk. 11, Parson's Add. Dixon e 1/2 se 1/4 nw 1/4 1/8 sw 1/4 sw 1/4 Sec. 2 Lee Co. to Henry C. Warner, Tax

Lawrence Jenkins et ux to Hazel South Dixon Tp. M. Kendell WD \$1, Lts. 5, 6, 7, Bk. 10:45 A. M. Morning prayer and

There will be no more services at ennings et ux, WD. \$1, Lt. 15 St. Peter's church in Grand De-Quick & Wagner's Add, Ashton. tour this season.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

B. Norman Burke, Rector

20th Sunday after Trinity.

8:00 A. M. Holy Communion.

9:30 A. M. Church school.

M. Drew QCD \$1, Lts. 11, 12, Bk. 6

James H. Clark to Aifred Robin-

son et ux WD, \$1, Lt. 139 Maple Park Add, Dixon. William C. Heren by Mas, to

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14 nw 4 nw 4 Sec. 20, May Tp.; Lester A. Wilson et ux, \$1400, Pt. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. to The Charles Winebrenner et ux \$2600

Walter R. Spade et ux to Paul I Koehuer et ux WD \$500 Pt Lt. 2, Bk Albert M. Moore et ux to Laurence 13, Gilson's Add, Amboy

Jemima Sindlinger to Leonard G. Adams, et ux, WD \$1, Pt. Lt. 4, Bk. Evelvn N. Johnson et al to Esther 13, North Dixon,



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## Franklin Grove Happenings

#### MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

rock, Wesley Herwig, Mr. Fox.

Obituary

Mrs. Mary Miller

south of town where she had lived

for 37 years, Mrs. Miller had

reached the age of 71 years, five

Mrs. Miller, who was Mary Lena

Nass was born May 1, 1866 in

Bradford township. She joined the

ing charge of the services. Burial

was made in the Emmert cemetery

were: Charles Pyle, Fred Bettin-

Harvey and

In College Work

Mr. Kinsley.

Miller, Darlene Buck.

months and four days.

kept her at home.

in death.

Waukegan.

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Retires As Manager

The annual meeting of the

the efficient manager of the com-

ficult problems, financially and

We have always been under the

soil being the right kind. Sunday

Home Again

The many friends of ex-coroner

Wednesday afternoon and is very

Baseball

The Franklin Grove high school

BY MISS GRACE PEARL | day evening, October 13. This w

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown and be the first all high school soci daughter Marie; Mr. and Mrs. event of the year and it will John Davis and Miss Kate Brown planned and sponsored by the st of Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon dent council. The party will Wilson of this place were Monday held at Kersten's hali. Prizes an dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bates and son of South Bend, Ind., were week end guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson, and Mrs. Florence Wilson of this place and Mrs. Grace Collins of Littlestown, Pa., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wilson Wed-

Miss Georgia Peterman, daughter of Mrs. Ada Peterman of this place, a freshman at the Eureka college, has been pledged to Pi chapter of Delta Zeta.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of east of town entertained for dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schafer and son and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Henert and son.

Work on the Kersten gymnasium has been progressing rapidly during the past few weeks. The floor has been poured, the rof completed, windows put in and the bleached that the basketball boys will be able to practice in the gymnasium within the next three weeks.

Miss Lucy Krehl returned to her home at this place Tuesday after-

Mrs. Theodore Blazer and three children of Moline are visiting at the home of her father, W. W. Philips.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wade and Mrs. Kate Gilbert of Dixon; Mrs. Mary Gilbert of LaVerne, Calif., were dinner guests Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joint Harry Nass of Ashton. and family.

Claude E. Vick, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, and L. W. Miller, county superintendent of schools, spent Evangelical church, Rev. Parke O. Thursday morning inspecting the

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wilson entertained for supper Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown and dorff, Wilbur Dysart, Arthur daughter Marie and Mrs. Kate Schafer, Brown of Oak Park and Mrs. Flor- Brucker. ence Wilson of this place.

Perry Chronister who has been carrying the mail between the post office and the depot has been let out and Robert Wicker now has charge of the mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz and two sons Douglas and Scott left of Lake College of Commerce at Tuesday for an auto trip to Penn-

Mrs. Kate Christman was taken to the Dixon hospital Thursday morning for observation and treat-

The postponed meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday afternoon at charge of the student activities of January. Scramble supper 2 o'clock with Miss Dorothy the commerce college and is to charge of social committee. Durkes, Program leader-Mrs. John maintain contacts with industries February 7. Junior club. Evening Myers. Devotons-Mrs. A. J. Stew-

New G. A. A. Girls Friday afternoon the G. A. A. conducted initiation ceremonies for nine girls. The girls who joined

the group are as follows: Mary Nowels, Maxine Kelly Joan Wasson, Adeline Smith Frances Kelley, Georgia Heintzelman, Lela Mielke, Gertrude Unger,

The group voted to take up the project of earning money with which they plan to buy some game equipment for the gymnasium. Farewell Party

dent of this place, and who is movwas given a farewell party Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Krug, with whom she has made her home the past few years, in Dixon. Mrs. Utz and her brother Frank Wagner will reside in the late Lyman Sanford residence.

The group which gathered at the Krug home in Dixon brought various gifts of useful articles for the home, which will be needed.

A short program was enjoyed. The Krug sisters sang several numbers. Garland Utz sang a solo, and Garland Utz and Harriet McWethy

sang a duet. Mrs. Ada Underwood played several piano numbers, besides the group singing. After Mrs. Utz had sed her appreciation of them Rev. William Thompson, pastor of the afternoon a dandy sample and Senger, a former mail carrier. Brethren church in Dixon, led the were they lovely "taters," looked group in prayer. After a social and tasted just like the shipped in time everyone wished Mrs. Utz lots Idaho potatoes. One is never to old of happiness in her new home and to learn. Thanks, Charley, for the departed for their homes. Several information and the potatoes also. in the group were former residents of this place. The group consisted of Mrs. Marcey Spratt, Mrs. Ada Underwood, Mrs. Sam Wickert, Mrs. Alice Morris, Mrs. Edith Mc-Wethy and two daughters, Harriet and Ethel; Mrs. Pat Duffy, Mrs. Lloyd Duffy, Mrs. J. B. Woods- day. worth, Mrs. Harry Hoerner, Mrs. Kenneth Dusing, Rev. and Mrs. William Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Utz, and children, Mrs. Louis defeat of the season at the hands and Elsie Krug.

Party Being Planned

due to the fact that two of the able afternoon was spent. regular players were ineligible for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sindlinger men and girls and children of the Witzel home during Mrs. Wit- Eakin and daughter Miss Alice this game.

Franklin Grove

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day evening, October 13. This will	Heckman, 1b	0	0	2
be the first all high school social	McDivitt, rf	1	0	0
event of the year and it will be				
planned and sponsored by the stu-				
dent council. The party will be I	ves, 2b	1	0	1
held at Kersten's hall. Prizes are	Robinson, lf	0	0	1
to be offered for the best costumes (	Greenfield, ss	1	0	1
and entertainment.	Schafer, cf	2	0	0
Members working on the various s	Sandrock	1	0	2
committees are as follows:				-
Entertainment — Miss Lyford,	Totals	9	0	11
Reberta Kint, Courtney Schafer,	Lee Center			
Mr. Kinsley.		2022		E
Refreshment-Miss Clain, June	Riley, cf	0	0	0

Arrangements - Kenneth Sand-Delhotel, rf ...... 1 1 Mrs. Mary Miller passed away McBride, ss ...... 1 1 1 part of the week. on Tuesday morning at her home Snyder, 1b ..... 2 2 0

is invited to attend.

Ashton Evangelical church in early Programs Given Out childhood and had been a very faithful member until ill health On Febraury 4, 1892 she was united in marriage with Harvey M. Miller of this place. Five children were born to this union, one son dying in infancy. The are Mrs. readers of these items. Bertha Krug of Ashton; Frank J.

Miller of Dixon; Roy H. Miller and Elmer J. Miller of south of Fourteen years ago, almost to the day of Mrs. Miller's death, her husband passed away at their treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Hussey. home south of this place, on Oc-

tober 6, 1923. Surviving Mrs. Miller are her four children, three grandchildren, and two brothers, Oscar Nass of this community and Five brothers and sisters preceded her

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon in the Ashton in community affairs and a desire Fred Powers and Mrs. Ben Jeanfor good citizenship. Bailey, pastor of the church, hav-Slogan-"An object in view and Anthony Keenan, Mrs. William

team work to accomplish it." Goal-Community improvement. Brief outline for the year's work:

west of this place. Casket bearers November 1 - Legislation. De-Arthur partment chairman, Mrs. Pansy Biesecker, Speaker, Senator George Rev. L. V. Sitler, a former pas- Made." Special music, Hostess, Kent on Wednesday, or of the local Methodist Episco- Mrs. Pansy Biesecker. pal church, announces that he will

November 12. Education. Chair- motored to Ashton take a year's sabatical leave this man department, Mrs. Elizabeth and visited in the home of his moyear from his ministerial duties to Crawford. Evening meeting. Trav- ther, Mrs. E. M. Heinzroth. Also become director of public relations elogue and pictures by Streamline. December 6. Literature. Mrs. Ruth Butler. Book review. To be lady from Aurora for \$115.50 per Rev. Sitler was here Wednesday selected, Mrs. Hanna, Polo. Host- acre.

afternoon greeting friends that he ess, Mrs. Ruth Butler. made when he and his family re- January 3, Public welfare. Mrs. sided here. He concluded his pas- Grace Brecunier. Speaker, Rev. torate at Antioch last Sunday and Paul Studebaker. Subject, will take over his work at which ligion in the school in relation to entertained with a pre-nuptial, he has been associated for the Public Welfare. Hostess, Mrs. Grace

past six months. He will have Brecunier.

Speaker, Mrs. Frank in six counties in the lake shore meeting. area. The Sitler family will reside Nangle, Paw Paw. Hostess, Mrs. Evelyn Fox,

March 7. American Homes. Department chairman, Mrs. Bessie stockholders of the Farmers Tele- Wendel. Color harmony, Miss Mary phone company was held Saturday Crain. Hostess, Mrs. Bessie Wenafternoon. Three directors were del. American homes, special meetelected for a term of three years ing, cooking school sponsored by I William H. Ventler of Ashton and N. U.

April 4, gardens department. Grant Fuller of Lee Center were elected to succeed themselves, and Chairman, Mrs. Jennie Dockery. George Kilmer of Lee Center was Speaker, Mrs. William DeLorbe, electd to fill the vacancy caused by Oregon. Saxophone solo, Beecher the death of the late George Bomberger, Polo. Vocal solo, Mrs. Harlo Hill, Oregon. Hostess, Mrs. George W. Schafer who has been Jennie Dockery.

May 2. Fine arts. Department pany since its organization has chairman, Mrs. Kathryn Herbst. asked to be relieved of his duties Surprise program. Hostess, Mrs. owing to his advancing years. Mr. Herbst. Schafer has always been very ob- Mrs. Goodsell and Troubadettes; liging in every way. He has been Miss Elsie Neff and dancing school. a good manager, has guided the May luncheon. Hostess, company through some very dif-Mary Miller

Entertained with Supper LaForrest Meredith, retired rural mail carrier, entertained for supimpression that the Idaho potatoes thodist church supper those who could only be raised in Idaho, the have been associated with him in the employ of the postoffice during

when Charles Pyle was at our the past twenty-five years. Those home he spoke of raising about present were; former postmaster J. forty bushel of Idaho potatoes. H. Lincoln, Postmaster George Naturally we were surprised to L. Fruit, and his assistants, Lowell learn that it could be done right Trottnow and R. C. Gross, ex-poston the Fred Gross farm south of master George L. Spangler and his town. To further prove that he had assistant, Wayne Bates, mail carlooked over her gifts, and expres- raised the Idaho potatoes Charley riers Arthur Watson, Walter Heckbrought to our home Wednesday man, Harry Maronde and Frank

#### HARMON NEWS

Harmon-The initial card party Dr. Frank M. Banker will be glad of the fall and winter season held to learn that he was able to be Tuesday night for members and of Sterling was a success. Twenty- Herman Sanders on Friday, Octocomfortable. He is improving each nine tables of cards were played ber 8, with Mrs. Clarence Drum- east side of the building. and the committee served a nice lunch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Apple Isaac Trask will conduct the devowere awarded the prizes for five baseball team suffered its second hundred.

Mrs. Billie Long motored to Wal-Starks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krug of Lee Center by a score of 12-0. ton in Thursday afternoon and at- Mystery Box. Although the boys made a number tended a miscellaneous shower in of hits they were unable to hit at St. Mary's hall, in honor of Miss "hill billy" party is being plan- the opportune times. There were Alice Brechon, who is now Mrs. ned by the high school for Wednes- also a number of errors to further James O'Brien. The bride received day will be one of real blessing to whom she has not seen since com- Thursday to visit her daughter lishing Co. in Eigin and is employed the sand.

of the ladies' mother, Mrs. Mar- motion service will follow the Sungaret McCormick

Several farmers have begun pick-

er in Sterling on Tuesday.

er guests were Mr. and Mrs. Amos friends. Leffelman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hen-Della Pachankis of Spring Valley.

Gehant, If ...... 0 1 0 West Brooklyn on business the fore ward With Christ Evangelistic Mis- Rosecrans, with Misses Lois Beach Edwin Wasson was here from

Halsey, p ..... 0 1 0 Amboy the latter part of the week. Everyone you talk to now is talk-Totals ...... 11 12 2 ing about the big WLS-Prairie The remaining game will be Farmer show to be held here on ter at Franklin Grove. The public in an enclosed tent. On Sunday evening before the show hot dogs and coffee will be served by band 9:30 a. m. Lesson: "The Christian in India, was an interesting feature At the Woman's club meeting of ladies No. 5, with Mrs. W. J. In God's Keeping." Lesson Text: of the broadcast. Monday afternoon the new pro- Long as leader, then on Monday Jude 1-4, 17-25. Golden text: Jude grams for the year were given out evening the cafeteria supper, con- 21. to the members. One was sent to sisting of scalloped potatoes, asus, from which we gather some sorted meats, hot vegetables, regular session this Thursday at the place of Bishop Ernest Lynn very interesting facts, which will pickles, rolls, jelly, pie and coffee. be equally as interesting to the On Tuesday evening before the show and following the dance, hot regular meeting this Thursday at ing an outside bishop preside. Out-Executive board. President, Mrs. dogs, buns and coffee will be serv- 8:00 p. m. Ruth Duncan; vice president, Mrs. ed by the ladies of Mrs. William Anna Buck; second vice president, O'Brien's band No. 6. The ladies Mrs. Lucy Ives; recording secre- on the committee for the dinner tary, Mrs. Lucille Kinsley; finan- include Mrs. Edward Mannion Jr., Cormick, Mrs. Charles Kent, Mrs. Ruth Hussey, Mrs. Louise Palmer, Mrs. David Butler. The publicity Mrs. Annis Roe, Mrs. Verna Cook. committee for the show are Mrs. The club meets the first Mon- Chris Henkel and Mrs. William day afternoon of each month at 2 O'Brien; program committee, Mrs. Theo. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Roman Aim-To arouse a deeper interest Malach; ticket committee, Mrs. of our people.

the coffee. Mrs. Roy Anderson and daughter Fay Elyn of Maytown visited in the Dixon, Dixon, "How Our Laws are home of her sister, Mrs. Leroy

Thomas H. Long. Some of the

young men of the parish will pour

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Heinzroth farm, which was purchased by a

Miss Mary McCormick attended a party in Deer Grove on Friday evening when Miss Eleanor Mc-Cabe and Miss Ruth O'Neil jointly miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Anne McCormick, who will soon become the bride of Edgar Sleeper of Sterling. During the evening the group of girls enjoyed games. At a late hour the hostesses were then presented to the bridemother, Mrs. William McCormick, Mrs. John Egan, Arlene Cunning- last Thursday. ham, Mrs. Will O'Neil, Avis Mc-McCormick and Margaret Ward.

G. W. Schafer Resigns At the annual meeting of the kee, Wisconsin, Sunday. stockholders of the Farmers' Telephone company, which was held tors were elected for a three year vacation. term. William H. Ventler of Ashton and Grant Fuller of Lee Center were elected to succeed themselves, ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. and George Killmer of Lee Center B. Garrett of Thermopolis, Wyowas elected to fill the vacancy ming. cher. George W. Schafer who has been the efficient manager of the has asked to be relieved of his duties, owing to his advanced age.

CHURCH NOTES Methodist Church L. E. Winter, Pastor

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. There will be no preaching service Sunday, October 10. It is con- brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. served. ference Sunday at Court Street Methodist church, Rockford, and necessary to go early if you want Chicago. a place in the church, for there will be an overflow crowd.

Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. The Woman's Foreign Missionmond as assisting hostess. Mrs. tions; Mrs. Ralph Schaller will have charge of the lesson and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Krug. Glenn Rosecrans will present the

Evangelical Church Parke O. Bailey, Pastor Our Harvest Appreciation Sun- eral weeks visiting with relatives Mrs. L. M. Griffin went to Elgin

school classes for men, boys, wo- Helen Wingert will keep house at garet Eakin. On Tuesday, Mrs. corporation. and Miss Ann McCormick R. N., every age meets each Sunday zel's absence. The resume of the game is as of Chicago are visiting in the home morning at 9:30 o'clock. Our proday school next Sunday.

> cago will be our guest speaker this week at the Court Street Methodist at the club rooms Thursday eveopinion that it is too warm to start Sunday at both morning and even- church at Rockford, where Rev. ning. Final reports of the festival corn picking at this time. The corn ing services. A scramble dinner will Charles R. Roff is pastor, is being were read. itself appears plenty dry but the be held at the noon hour in the attended by members and delegates parlors of the church. Let every of over 300 churches in this dis- Woman's club will be held at the Roy Ribardy was a business call- one attending please bring meat trict. sandwiches, dishes to pass and Rev. L. E. Winter, pastor of the 3 o'clock. Following the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaessen and table service. Hot coffee will be Ashton Methodist church is at- there will be a reception held for children motored to Sublette on furnished. No afternoon service but tending the conference as a mem- the high school and grade teachers Sunday afternoon and visited at a social hour at noon time will be ber of the ministerial group, Wil- from 4 until 5 o'clock. the Cornelius Vaessen home. Oth- enjoyed, Come and bring your liam B. McCrea is the lay delegate

kel of Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. Merle gin next Sunday night. Come and alternate. Brooks and Mrs. Margaret E. hear Rev. H. B. Schaeffer of Joliet. Ashton delegates to the young Thomas Blackburn motored to itual experiences which this For- Miss Lois Kersten and Robert sion will bring to us.

St. John's Lutheran Church F. W. Henke, Pastor

10:30 a, m. Sermon subject: "How Movement of the Methodist Epis-Tuesday, October 12, with Lee Cen- the evenings of Oct. 10, 11 and 12 Shall I Keep the Lord's Day?" copal church. The story of Bishop Text: Math. 2:1-8.

1:30 p. m.

Catechetical instruction Satur-

day at 1:30 p. m. Our Mission Festival last Sunday was a great success. We worshipped cial secretary, Miss Clara Lahman; Mrs. Thomas Rock, Mrs. Cecil Mc- God in our Sanctuary morning and many members from the entire evening. The messages were in- Rock River conference will also at-Social committee. Mrs. Mary Mil- D. D. Considine, Mrs. Donald Long, spiring and we hope they will bear tend the various sessions. ler, Miss Alice Thornton, Mrs. Gla- Mrs. T. H. Mannion, Mrs. William fruit. The offering was the best dys Jacobs, Mrs. Nellie Fiscel, Mrs. Dunphy, Mrs. Pete Winkel and we have had for quite a number of years. It amounted to \$396. There are still over 100 envelopes Esther Circle of the Methodist which have not been returned. We Episcopal church at her home on hope that the memory of our fes- Tuesday evening, October 12, at tival will linger long in the minds 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Irene Beach will

> Next Friday, October 15, the blane; soliciting committee, Mrs. young people of our church will also dues paying month. present the comedy, "He Was a Dunphy, Mrs. W. J. Long and Mrs. Gay Senorita," in the Memorial gymnasium. Reynolds Evangelical Church

> > George A. Walter, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m.

E. L. C. E., 7:00 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Presbyterian Church Louis Grafton, Pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

7:00 p. m., Evening service,

ening at 7:00 p. m. Pioneer meeting Tuesday, October 12, seven to nine o'clock. The Women's Presbyterian meeting will be held at Dixon on Wed-

#### **ASHTON**

nesday, October 13.

club, along with the 1,075 clubs beserved a delicious lunch in which longing to the Illinois Federation the bride's chosen colors, pink and of Women's clubs, was presented white, were carried out. The gifts with a white pine gavel, made by the CCC boys and bearing the emto-be. Those present besides the blem of the United States Forestry hostesses, Mary McCormick and Service, Wood from the white pine Anne McCormick, were the bride's forests of northern Wisconsin was used in making this gavel, which ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Spear former's aunt, Miss Blanche Can-Mrs. R. M. Sleeper, Betty O'Neil, was handed to Mrs. Olive Vaupel, of Polo, and Ralph Seyler of Woods- field. Margaret McCormick, Ann O'Neil, president of the Ashton Woman's Gladys Hamblock, Florence Egan, club, at the meeting of the dis-Helen McKenna, Mrs. Robert Nix, trict executive board in Mt. Morris Frederick Brink.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kersten and Grath, Naomi LeFevre, Mrs. Harry daughter Lois, in company with Keefe, Anne McGuire, Mrs. J. H. Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bates of Mar- Wooster, Ohio. She taught the sixth cago Wednesday. Mr. Wilde visited engo, visited places of interest grade of the Polo grade school for a machinery show to purchase a son were in Sycamore Tuesday

Miss Iois Kersten is employed at Saturday afternoon, three direc- Clara Krug is enjoying a two weeks versity in chemistry in 1935. He Caspers of Rochelle on a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Garrett are visiting at the home of his bro- ington. They will reside in Woods-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wood motored to Elgin Sunday where they Maggie Gilbert. The assistant hostwere guests at dinner at the home esses were Mrs. Rose Owen and company since its organization, of Mrs. Wood's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bratton. They present. Mrs. Blanche Miller had Conference of the Methodist church were accompanied home by Mrs. charge of the program and the les-George Eisenberg who had been a son was "Our Mission Schools in guest at her daughter's home.

Miss Esther Deily of De Kalb were clusion of the lesson. At the close guests Sunday at the home of his of them meeting refreshments were William F. Klingebiel. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Faber en-

Bishop Richardson will deliver the from their son and wife, Mr. and occurred at a Rockford hospital message at 10:45 a. m. It will be Mrs. Ralph Faber and son Jerry of Thursday morning, following an The Royal Blue store building has had a new furnace installed

in the basement recently. Charles Kurz, who owns the building, is Mary Stahler at Lincoln Sunday, brought home from the hospital friends of the Sacred Heart parish ary society will meet with Mrs. also having the basement floor Mrs. Stahler is convalescing from a concreted and has painted the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Krug of Chi-

Mrs. William Witzel sailed from

Methodists at Conference The annual Rock River confer- with relatives. ence of the Methodist Episcopal Rev. Dr. H. H. Thoren of Chi-church, which is being held this mittees enjoyed a scramble supper

to the conference from the Ashton of the Methodist church met Thurs-

and Kathryn Lovell as alternates. At 10:30 a. m. on Friday a special

broadcast over radio station Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. WROK at Rockford was presented Divine worship with sermon at by the Million Unit Fellowship M. Thoburn, young missionary who Sunday school and Bible class at established the Methodist outposts

Bishop Ernest G. Richardson of the Philadelphia area is the pre-The St. John's Aid meets in siding bishop of the conference, in Waldorf of the Chicago area, as is The Luther League holds its the custom every four years of havstanding speakers will give addresses at each of the sessions.

It is expected that over 500 ministers and laymen will be in attendance at the conference and Queen Esther Circle Meets

Mrs. Clarence Hart will be hostpresent the topic. The contest will begin with this meeting, and it is

Each member is requested to come dressed in costume. Mrs. Hart will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Blanche Paddock, Mrs. A. C. Nankivil, and Mrs. W. T. Jenkins. The members are to meet at the home of Mrs. Elma Klingebiel at 7:20 p. m. from where they will go in the Sunday bus.

Evangelical W. M. S. The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church will a fall on a polished floor in her meet on Wednesday, October 13, home, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. R. Prayer meeting Wednesday ev- C. Heibenthal. Mrs. Leuzinger will Mrs. Katie Hart will present the

> The group rally will be held in Mrs. R. B. McCoy of Clinton, Ia the Ashton church on Wednesday, October 27, with Rev. J. J. Arnold, returned missionary from Africa as the speaker. A good attendance is desired at the missionary meeting family. for the plans for the group rally will be discussed.

## **POLO NEWS**

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo-This afternoon at the Presbyterian manse in Woodstown, N. J., Miss Hazel Nelle Spear, daughtown were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed by Dr. The bride is a graduate of the in Missouri.

Polo community high school and around Lake Geneva and Milwau- three years, resigning the past year. lathe for the E. D. Etnyre Manufac-Mr. Seyler is also a graduate of turing Company.

Wooster college and received his the Home Town Bakery while Miss master's degree from Chicago uni- her sister in law, Mrs. Leonard witness the Cubs-Sox game. is employed as a research chemist Chicago, Wednesday. by the DuPont company at Wilmtown, N. J. The Friendship corcle of the

Church of the Brethren met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Rhoda Hare. There were 43 Africa, China and India." Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klingebiel and Isabelle Wisner sang at the con-Polo friends of Chester Ritz of

Rockford, formerly of Polo, were we invite all who can to attend, joyed a visit over the week end grieved to learn of his death, which infection. His wife was Miss Beuna Elms, also formerly of Polo. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stahler, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Stahler visited Mrs. very serious operation. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ports spent

from Thursday until Tuesday in cago are spending a week's vaca- the J. J. Mitchell home at Marshall, his home Wednesday evening and tion at the home of his parents, Ind. Mrs. Ports and Mr. Mitchell are cousins. Mrs. C. D. Kammeyer left Wed-

steamer Berlin for Bremen, Ger- there she will go to Georgia for a tures. many, where she will spend sev- ten day visit with relatives.

cause difficulty. This was partially many lovely gifts and en enjoy- all who will attend. Our Sunday ing to America about 14 years ago. Nancy, and her mother, Mrs. Mar- in the local office of the Kol-Master Eakin and Nancy will leave for California for a several weeks' visit

> Chairmen of the fall festival com-The regular meeting of the Polo

club rooms Tuesday, Oct. 12, at The Foreign Missionary society

Our Evangelistic services will be- church and Ralph J. Dean is the day afternoon at the parsonage. Miss Lillian Poole had charge of the lesson.

Rev. George Yule of the Antichurch accept the enriching spir- held today, are Randall Jenkins, Saloon League will speak at the Methodist church next Sunday

#### **OREGON**

Oregon-Rally and promotion day program will be given at the Methodist church Sunday morning at

Oregon high school football teams will- play Mt. Morris on the Mt. Morris field Saturday evening. The lightweights' game will begin at 6:30 and the regulars will start at

Mr. and Mrs. James Griswold residing east of Oregon announce the birth of a son at a Rockford hospital Sunday, Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Martin left Tuesday on a motor trip to Tennessee to visit relatives. Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Abbott and

Mrs. W. Y. Ridenour at Mt. Car- Bible. Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Myers and daughter Rebecca were in DeKalb Sunday, dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. E. A. Thurston. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harnish and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott visited George Pentz at the Dave Leckron

home at Chana, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gentry were visited Tuesday by the former's sister and husband, Mr .and Mrs. E. C. Stuart of Webster Grove, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Jones and son Lawrence left Wednesday for Kansas City, Mo., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamson of

Chicago have moved to Oregon and are ocupying the lower apartment in the Sheets residence. Mres. Frank E. Reed is confined

Mrs. Seville Spoor recently entertained a party of young people at have charge of the devotions and dinner in observance of the fourteenth birthday anniversary of her son Crawford. His grandmother,

> Peter E. Hastings is a visitor in Eau Clair, Wis., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur McLeod and

was here for the occasion.

Mrs. Walter Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Towner Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Webster of Chicago passed the week end at Stronghold. Frank Fischer, Andrew Cirksena

and Leo Sauer are attending the Illinois-Notre Dame football game at Champaign today. Attorney and Mrs. J. B. Cleaver

were here from Bannockburn Sun-

day to attend the funeral of the Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Nye have spent the past week on a pleasure trip to the Ozark mountain region

received her B. A. degree from Mr. and Mrs. Zollinger were in Chi- Tuesday.

Mrs. George Fouch accopanied John A. Rhoads was in Rockford

Thursday evening in attendance at a district meeting of lumbermen. Edgar Bickenback of Sparta, Mich. spent a few days this week with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Bickenback. Mrs. S. O. Garard as lay delegate,

attended the annual Rock River

Thursday and Friday in session at the Court street church in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knapp were in Peoria Sunday to spend the day with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp.

D. E. Warren has spent the week at Urbana in attendance at a conference of Farm Advisors. During his absence Mrs. Warren visited relatives in Belvidere. Mr and Mrs. George Noble will

move soon to Princeton nearer the center of Mr. Doble's territory with the Franklin Life Insurane com-The residence property on North

Sixth street which they are occupying will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Allen. County Clerk Sidney J. Hess fell

was badly injured. It was believed he suffered a fractured right hip. He was removed to St. Anthony's

CHURCH NEWS St. Mary's Catholic Rev. C. A. Meehan, pastor 9:30 A. M. High mass.

Presbyterian Rev. R. E. Chandler, pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 11:00 A. M. Worship service, Methodist Rev. G. B. Draper, pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 10:30 A. M. Rally and promotion day exercises. St. Paul's Lutheran

Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 11:00 A. M. Worship service. Sermon: "The Rolly of Neglect," This is based on a parable of Jesus.

7:00 P. M. Luther League. Francis Wilde, leader. Topic: "How to Share Christ Faithfully."

Church of God Rev. G. B. Marsh, pastor 10:00 A. M. Sunday school. 11:00 A. M. Worship service. Sernon theme: "A Pastor's Prayer." 6:30 P. M. Berean meeting.

the Secrets of European Diplom-

7:30 P. M. Worship service. Ser-

mon: "The Word of God Reveal

#### POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy - The monthly "church night" of the Lutheran church wa

observed Wednesday evening. Thi was the first meeting for the sea son. There was a good attendance present Class No. nine served in a ver able manner. There were music numbers by the junior chorus and

the men's chorus and an address sons were guests Sunday of Dr. and by Rev. Kammeyer, "Exploring the Earl Glen moved his pool hal Tuesday to the basement of th I. O. O. F. hall. He had been le cated in the Mrs. Anna Unge

> building on East Mason street society of the Lutheran church met Friday afternoon at the hon of Mrs. Herbert Coffman, Mrs Paul Sweet had charge of the les son and Mrs. Anker Olsen led the devotions.

> Latest word from the Rober Copenhaver family members which were so seriously injured an automobile accident at Twi Falls, Idaho, August 10th, was the day, and arrive in Dixon Sunda morning. This is gratifying n to their many friends,

A banquet will be held new garment factory Monday night, observing the completion o the building. Will T. Graham cashier of the Polo National ban will be the cashier. Judge Leon Zick of Oregon will speak on "At taining our Objective Through Co

operation. Misses Kathryn Kramer Lima, Ohio, and Ruth Murray Covington, Ohio, arrived Friday for a several days' visit in the Paul

Mrs. James Donnelly of Milledgeville is a guest in the George Webster home Polo relatives of Mrs. Fra.

Thomas of Oregon received wor that morning at the Rockford hospital. Funeral services will b held Sunday afternoon.

#### LEE NEWS

By Ralph Josephson Lee - Mrs. Guy Irving, Mrs Frances Houghtby and Mrs. A. J Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wilde and Josephson were De Kalb shoppers

> John Micheal and Ralph Joseph-Jacobsen journeyed Jacob

Chicago Wednesday morning Earl Wrigley, R. F. Hanson, Truman Johnson and Jim Kirby were in Chicago Thursday to see the

Cubs-Sox baseball game.

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warberg were De Kalb shoppers Tuesday. Mrs. C. B. Wrigley and Loretta Wrigley, Mrs. Herb Beils and Mrs Vernon Hedberg were De Kalb

Dr. Axel was a De Kalb caller

callers Monday. Barent Prestegaard was in Dixon Wednesday on business.

One of Lee's bowling teams defeated Compton Tuesday evening in a match consisting of three

In Lamar, Colo., the oldest gasoline station in the world exists. The station itself is quite modern, but its building material is estimated to be 175,000,000 years old. It was constructed of petrified wood, gathered from a prehistoric forest south of

An automatic step for trailers, a ranged to slide into place when the door is opened, is now on the market. When the door is closed the step slides out of sight under A sand cylinder to keep your

automobile from skidding can be New York City Tuesday on the nesday for Gary, Ind., and from hospital in Rockford for X-ray pic- mounted on the running board just in front of the rear wheel. By a Arlen Marsh has resigned his po- control on the steering post a resition with the David C. Cook Pub- lease valve is operated to release

# Sports of Dixon and the World

## **GIANTS ENTER** FOURTH GAME HUMILIATED

## Not Even Gomez Is Called On To Oppose Hubbell

New York, Oct. 9-(AP)-It's no contest, and whoever forced the saps of themselves was guilty of unfair practices, at least.

Three games down-8-1, 8-1 and 5-1-the Polo Grounders went into the fourth and probably the final

Bill Terry, their manager, admitted after yesterday's third

daze as were the young men he Yankee bats again today, and that Harry Danning would catch, and then he said: "Nuts."

bell, knocked from the bex in the other try today, even if his 34 years howled for an additional day's rest. The Yankees, gloating in their easy mastery, were able to send a second-string pitcher, Bump Had- MEDWICK TOOK Terry's Pride Hurt

That was the thing that appeared to hurt Terry most-when he Joe McCarthy, was going to use a fourth pitcher instead of shooting Lefty Gomez in there again. club at least deserved to be licked

would stage a comeback today bepitcher, as he demonstrated for five innings in the first game. He might, the Giants' last-ditch supporters declared, start a rally that would pull the World Series out of the fire.

But on fairly impartial observer, who had watched the Yanks assert their superiority the last three afternoons could agree there was better than a 1000 to 1 chance. There wasn't any comparison between the teams, yesterday or the two previous days.

Some were beginning to ask: "Why a World Series?" They could even ask, with some justice: "Why the Yankees?"

by itself should be forced to form its own league and not go around picking on nice young men like the Giants. It's neither sporting nor particularly profitable. Only 37,000 paid their way into yesterday's

Yank Pitching Surprising

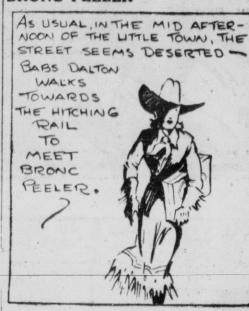
The greatest surprise has been the Yankee pitching. Because of the dizzy scores piled up all year by Joe Di Maggio, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey and the other mammoths, derms were blundering through behind a collection of throwers. The Giants were supposed to have the pitching, the Yankees the batting.

Now, at this late date, it comes day, in which he retired the first 14 Giants to face him and allowed only five hits all told, Terry gave grudging testimonial: "Either they have some great pitchers or my boys are all blind.'

ninth, when the Giants filled the sacks with two away, but that to the last man, Harry Danning, street. and caused him to fly out. That was the closest that the Giants had come to injecting themselves into the series in three days. Danning could have tied the score with a home run. He could have been elected president, too, with enough

Terry would change his lineup tosuggesting after yesterday's debacle that he get Hank Leiber, Wally Berger and Sam Leslie in there twinkling star afield, nor famed been known to get a base hit on occasion. Anything they might contribute along the latter line would be a change, at least. But Terry didn't know. He didn't evenand Danning catch. Gus Man-lof aviation records held.

BRONC PEELER











Carroll ..... 124 137 159- 420

Hdeps. ..... 180 180 180 540

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team Records

Individual Records

Miller's Chryslers

Lonergan's Watchmakers

Cahill's Frigidaires

Russell ...... 71 118 80-269

Randall ..... 138 146 157-441

Coss ..... 128 169 157- 454

Hdeps. ..... 290 290 290- 870

Totals ..... 923 958 892-2773

The new municipal airport on



By FRED HARMAN

#### damaged little finger. Gory Details Vary

gory details of yesterday vary from those of the first two days only in that the Yanks got started earlier. Hal Schumacher game against the Yankees today third of the Giants' "aces," proved an 1894 corset out of to be only what is popularly known as a dirty deuce when those Yanks started swinging. He lacked control, and his sinker ball didn't fool

> anybody for a minute. A walk to Selkirk and successive singles by Hoag and Lazzeri gave the Rupperts their first tally in the second inning. Gehrig's single Dickey's triple off the left wall and Selkirk's single accounted for two more in the third. Gehrig's long fly brought in Rolfe, who had doubled

## EVERY BATTING HONOR AT HAND

any news to anyone, the final unbatting title of any consequence.

an average of .374, Medwick scored ing end runs that culminated in the total \$629,456.00. the most runs, 111, made the most touchdown on a plunge by Gantz hits, 237, most doubles, 57, drove in from the two yard line. The point- \$24,847.20; total, \$94,418.40. the most runs, 154, and tied Mel after was muffed. Ott of the Giants for home-run honors with 31.

Johnny Mize, also of the Cardinals, was runner-up in the batit remained for Paul Waner of the the few batting laurels Medwick

"Big Poison," finishing in a tie with Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs at .354 for third place in the batting race, collected the most singles, and by piling up a total of 219 hits, broke the league record he had held jointly with Rogers Hornsby. It marked the eighth gon and threw Wilde behind the vear Waner had made 200 hits or

Arky Vaughan of the Pirates led in triples with 17, and Augie Galan of the Cubs stole the most bases,

Chicago led in team batting with .287 against .285 for the Pirates. Carl Hubbell, slender southpaw of the Giants, again led the pitchers with 22 victories and eight destruck out the most batsmen, 159. and became the first pitcher since that the American league pachy- Grover Clevland Alexander to win

Fette and Jim Turner of the Bosto light that McCarthy's pitcher's Giants, equalled Alexander's 1911 can really fog a ball across. After record of winning 20 games in his touchdown by Gantz who went over Monte Pearson's exhibition yester- first full major league season. Each from the two-yard line, giving Or-

#### FIREMAN GETS A CALL -IT'S HIS OWN HOUSE

Chadron, Neb. - (AP)-Chapter Pearson finally went out in the from life of Volunteer Fireman Walter Hampton:

Hampton heard the general scarcely dimmed the brilliance of alarm, and swung on to the truck his work. Johnny Murphy pitched as it passed him on a downtown

> He wondered where the truck was going, but not for long. When it stopped he led the crew,

"Come on, fellows! This is my

#### SHADOW OF HOSPITAL FALLS OVER HONEYMOON

Fond du Lac, Wis. - (AP)-Mrs. Leonard Scheibach, a bride of only a few hours spent what was supposed to have been her honeymoon in a hospital bed, recovering

She became ill before the ceremony, but refused to postpone eith- down the field, behind a newly-iner the wedding or the reception spired and cooperating Mounder which followed. At the latter, how- line finally ripping off right tackle cago Lindblom. ever, she collapsed and underwent for the deciding touchdown. In the an emergency operation.

seem to care. All he would swear from third place to first place ris jumped back into a tie for secto was that Hubbell would pitch among the nations in the number ond place with Oregon in the Rock

## Mt. Morris Rallies, Trips Oregon in See-Saw Grid Thriller by 14-13 Score

## Takes Advantage of All Enemy Errors First Quarter

Alert in taking advantage of every Oregon break Mt. Morris high's picture by tripping Oregon 14 to 13 a see-saw contest under lights Dickey ning before a large crowd of howl- dium)

league reveal that Joe (Ducky- its first touchdown. Faking the essary) Monday and Tuesday, Oct Wucky) Medwick, clouting out- kickoff return, Captain Nolick, Or- 11 and 12, at Yankee Stadium. fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, egon left halfback returned the ball vards. Maxwell then cut through Mt Morris' tackle and tal, 155,633. In winning the batting title with started an Oregon march of sweep-

Oregon Rests on Oars

Oregon rested on its oars after this easy push, which allowed Mt. Morris an opening. The Mounders ting race with a .364 average but punted to Oregon on the latter team's 26 yard line and the receiv-Pirates, the 1936 champion to take er fumbled whereupon Eatinger, in on every play during the game, ers possession again. The Oregon line staved off several feeble line thrusts, but then a bad pass by Holcould punt, thereby giving Mt. Mor-

In the second peoriod Mt. Morris had just received and taken advantage of another break by recovering another punt fumbled by an Oregon man when Kump taking the enemy completely by surprise threw an 8 to 6 lead at half time.

In the third quarter Oregon began a razzle-dazzle offensive based on freak unbalanced line formawith Maxwell providing the offensive punch. This march netted Oregon fifty yards and finally a egon the lead again 12 to 8. A shovel pass for the extra point was teria at noon.

Mounders Open Rally

The Mounders opened up a desperate offensive that mired in midfield but Kump booted Oregon into stripe by kicking a long punt into the coffin corner. An exchange of punts netted Mt. Morris a ten-yard gain to the Oregon 25 yard line striking distance. Oregon's stout wall halted this march however, but after punting out of danger, Kump's long 50-yard punt reeled the invaders back again. On the next attempt to punt out of danger. Oregon failed to kick sufficers from opening their last wither-Morris touchdown and victory.

With only five minutes of the game left Kump blasted his way waning moments Oregon's desperate passes were all futile.

By virtue of its triumph Mt. Mor-Two thousand of the 40,000 doc-River Valley loop standings leav- tors in England are women

## **Series Facts**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Standing of the teams: W L Pct. Yankees ...... 3 0 1.000 Result of Games First game (at Yankee Stadium)

Smith and Mancuso; Gomez and

Attendance vesterday 37,385; to Receipts yesterday, \$165,648.00;

Commissioner's share yesterday

Players' share yesterday, \$84.480.48: total \$321.022.56. Clubs' share vesterday, \$28,160.15; total. \$107.007.52.

Leagues' share yesterday \$28,165,16: total \$107,007.52.

unbeaten. Today these two elevens undisputed possession of first place in Rock Falls' homecoming feature.

F. Baker	le	H. Hardesty
G. Baker	1t	B. Hardesty
Dickson	lg	Mamenga
Davidson	c	Hollowell
Link	rg	Freble
Loomis	rt	Koontz
Castle	re	Rierson
Miller	1h	Noslick
Corbett	rh	Maxwell
Eatinger	ab	Wilde
Kump	fb	Gantz
Referee:	Ellis, Roch	nelle.
Umpire:	Vaughan,	Rockford.
Mt. Morris		2 6 0 6-14

Oregon ..... 6 0 7 0—13

#### ANNUAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET AT JANESVILLE

tional cross country run will be 0. start at 11:00 a. m. sharp. A luncheon furnished by the J-Club will follow at the high school cafe-

Twenty schools have signified their intentions of entering teams. Seven teams entered this run seven years ago when it was started and the meet has gradually grown until now it is one of the largest high school athletic events in the

Milwaukee Bay View won the meet last year. Milwaukee Wash- Teachers 0. ington on the previous year. The ing and finishing in the stadium. Schools which have entered include Milwaukee Juneau Milwaukee Washington, Bay View, Milwaukee West, Milwaukee East, Milwaukee South, Milwaukee Lincoln, Cudahy, Shorewood, Oshkosh, West Green Bay, Wauwatosa, Janesville, Dixon, Ill., Sterling, Ill., La-Salle-Peru, Ill., Waukegan, Ill., Evanston, Oak Park, Maywood, Proviso, Ill., Chicago Englewood, Chicago Hyde Park, Chicago Lane Tech, Chicago Roosevelt and Chi-

A beautiful sun-gold trophy will be awarded the winning team and five gold medals given the individ- Northwestern (Okla.) Teachers 0.

## **Football Scores**

HIGH SCHOOLS Mt. Morris 14. Oregon 13. Monmouth 7, Aledo 7. Elgin 19, Woodstock 0. Rockford 18, Joliet 7. Mattoon 24, Charleston 0. East Moline 7, Davenport 3. West Aurora 19, Morton, Chi-

Kewanee 19, Rock Island 6, De Kalb 18, Rochelle 6. COLLEGES

By the Associated Press East: Providence 7, Xavier (Cincin-

Temple 7. Florida 6. Chester Teachers 20, West Ithaca 0.

St. Vincent (Latrobe) 27, Davis-Moravian 26. Princeton "B" 0. New River State 14, Bluefield 7. South:

Sewanee 25, Tennessee Wesleyan Citadel 19, Presbyterian 0. Wake Forest 19. Erskine 0.

Centre 0. Chattanooga 0 (tie). Miami (Fla.) 26, Spring Hill 0. Birmingham-Southern 14, Loyola New Orleans) 0. Maryville (Tenn.) 12, Hiwassee 0.

Stetson 24, South Georgia Teach-East Kentucky Teachers Transylvania 6.

Louisiana Tech 7, Millsaps 0. Mississippi Teachers 13, Southwestern Louisiana 0. Catawba 21, Naval Apprentice 0. Morehead Teachers 19, Georgetown (Ky.) 0. Western Carolina Teachers 0. Tusculum 0 (tie).

William and Mary (Norfolk Branch) 13. Louisburg 0. Mid-Tennessee Teachers 27, Alabama (Jacksonville) Teachers 0. Midwest: Marquette 7, South Dakota 6. Drake 25, Washburn 0.

Creighton 6. Grinnell 0.

Baldwin-Wallace 21, John Car-Muskingum 26, Heidelberg 0. Ohio Northern 19, Ashland 6. Denison 20, Wittenberg 7. Findlay 0. Mt. Union 0 (tie). Western Illinois Teachers 7, Car-

Central (Ia.) 23. Iowa Weslevan Parsons 41. Penn 0. Kalamazoo 33, Olivet 7. Manchester 55. Aurora 0. Emporia Teachers 26, Superior (Wis.) Teachers 7. Eau Claire Teachers 7, River Falls Teachers 6. Winona (Minn.) Teachers 12, La Crosse Teachers 0.

York 0, Doane 0 (tie) Midland 13. Peru (Neb.) Teach-Hamline 7, St. Thomas (St. Paul)

Bemidii Teachers 20. Mankato St. John's (Minn.) 19, Moorhead Teachers 6. Kirksville Teachers 0, Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 0 (tie).

Cape Girardeau Teachers 33 Springfield Teachers 0. Warrensburg 15, Central (Mo.) 0. Culver-Stockton 7, Kemper Mili-

Rockhurst 13, William Jewell 0. Missouri Valley 44, Wentworth 2. Ottawa 29, McPherson 0. Baker 3, College of Emporia 0. Missouri "B" 6, Pittsburg (Kans.)

Ripon 2. Milliken 0. Chillicothe 12, McKendree 0. Eveluth Junior 6, Duluth Junior ico 0. Western Union 12. Eastern South

Dakota Normal 0.

Jordan (Mich.) 20, Oshkosh 26, Teachers 0. Wichita U. Freshmen 7, Ster-Nebraska Wesleyan 12, Simpson

Dakota Wesleyan 12, Jamestown (N. D.) 2. Kansas Wesleyan 20, Haskell 0.

Wayne (Neb.) 20. Nebraska "B

Southwest: (Okla.) Teachers 13, Cameron Aggies 12, Oklahoma

Murray (Ky.) Teachers 27, Oua-

# Of Dixon Bowling

MAJOR LEAGUE

Fordham's Five ..... Coca Cola ..... In and Outers ..... Nash Lafayette ..... 5 Patrick Henry ..... 4 Bowman's Shoe Store ..... 3 Potters Cleaners ..... 2 Candy Box ..... 1 Team Records

High team game-Patrick Henry High team game-Nash-Lafay-High team series — Fordham's Five 2953 High team series-Nash - Lafay-

High Ind. game - L. Heckman 244. J. Hartzell 239. High Ind. Series-L. Heckman 622. J. Hartzell 607. Patrick Henry

Thompson .... 158 Ridebauer .... 161 158 160— 479 Ommen ...... 150 226 136— 512 had doubled. The final Cub run Nash-Lafayette Hubbell ..... 151 103 113- 367

Candy Box Possen ...... 185 130 166-481 Lennox ..... 111 111 111— 333 Team Ave. . . 665 565 664-1896 Potts ...... 145 166 158-469

Fordhams Five

Hdcps. ...... 177 177 177— 531 Potters Cleaners Team Ave. .. 812 889 835-2536

Bowman's Shoe Store Hill ...... 148 125 109— 382 Matson ..... 114 138 122- 374 Moersbacher .. 162 151 142- 455

North Texas Teachers 22, Abilene Christian 14. East Texas Teachers 33, Stephen Hdcps. ..... 87 87 87 261 F. Austin 0. New Mexico Aggies 5, New Mex-

Rocky Mountain:

Denver 22. Colorado State 0. Greeley State 33, Montana State Rankin ..... 121 108 95- 324 Far West: Pacific U. 7. College of Pacific Ricks College 7, Utah Aggies

Lewiston Normal 14, Whitworth U. of Idaho (Southern Branch) 45, Boise Junior 0. Gooding 6, Carroll (Mont.)

College of Puget Sound 20, Whit-

## Scores, Standings **Teams Are Listed**

Cahill's Frigidaires ...... Cities Service ..... Blue Ribbon ..... 5 Lonergan's Watchmakers... 5 Coss' Cream Toppers ..... 3 Miller's Chryslers ..... 3 High team game

Blue Ribbon ..... High team series High Ind. game Individual Records

Reis ....... 136 140 201 -477

Heckman .... 209 186 195— 590 Cadwell ..... 121 147 160— 428 came in the fifth on a double, two Hdcps. ..... 63 63 63—189 Bondi ...... 203 148 181—532 passes and an error. Team Ave. .. 895 829 971-2655 Hdcps. ..... 153 153 153-459 One of the four hits allowed by Moore ...... 107 122 177- 406 Detweiler ..... 180 183 185- 548 into the seats. The Cub protest that

Hartzell ..... 161 239 207- 607 Hey ....... 136 197 147- 480 the hit should be held to a ground Hdcps. ..... 186 186 186- 558 Miller ...... 133 157 149- 439 rule gouble got nowhere with Um-Team Ave. .. 895 938 968-2801 Peterson ..... 166 141 185-492 pire Ziggy Sears of the National Poole ...... 209 166 179- 554 League. Miller ...... 120 87 121— 328 Hdcps. ..... 117 117 117— 351 Galos ...... 115 103 134- 352 Totals ..... 941 961 962-2864 Hdcps. ..... 134 134 134 402 Witzleb ..... 150 192 174 546

Cleary ..... 216 176 189- 581 Hoelsche .... 164 169 147- 480 Scott ...... 144 111 133- 388 Buchanan .... 185 198 167- 550 Pelton ...... 176 176 176— 528 Hdeps. ..... 45 45 45— 135 Team Ave. .. 930 875 857-2662 M. Fordham . 202 197 167- 566 Pritchard .... 127 125 167-419 White ...... 136 182 151— 469 H. Fordham .. 177 136 168-481 L. Fordham .. 146 178 163-487

Team Ave. .. 965 995 993-2953 Potter ...... 170 128 129—427 Pelton ...... 170 170 170—510 they said. Wilhelm ..... 140 214 161—515 Venier ...... 140 145 146—431 Hdcps. ..... 117 137 137— 391 Hdcps. ..... 109 109 109— 327

Newcomer .... 163 144 190- 497 Arkansas State Teachers 49, Monticello A. & M. O.

Arkansas Tech 13, Henderson State Teachers 0. McMurry 6, Trinity 6 Southwestern (Okla.) Teachers 26. East Central (Okla.) Teachers 6 Southwest Texas Teachers 13, Schreiner Institute 12. Austin College 25, Daniel Baker

Frosh 0.

Treasure Island, site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, only two and a half miles from downtown San Francisco, will be the colsest-in air field of any large Hardin-Simmons 7. Loyola (Los municipality in the world.

Stained fingers are often the re-San Diego Marines 32, California sult of careless holding of care

## **CUBS GO AFTER** THIRD WIN IN CITY SERIES

## Stand Good Chance Of Breaking Sox Victory String

Team Ave. .. 833 858 924-2615 day in the fourth game of

Holding an advantage of two vic-Hoffman .... 140 177 169- 486 Cubs sent husky Bill Lee, a right-Jones ...... 159 158 177-494 hander, after another win which Hdcps. ..... 112 112 112- 336 strong favorites to crack the string Team Ave. .. 851 878 969-2698 of three straight championsships captured by the American League 2 Johnny Whitehead, also a right-

7 ton hurled the Cubs to victory on a five-hit performance. In the second game, Vern Kennedy of the White Lonergan's ...... 1009 three-hit chore, and yesterday as the Cubs went out in front, Larry ..... 2946 French repulsed the White Sox 4 to

Lonergan's ...... 2935 1 on a four-hit masterpiece. Plenty of Help French had plenty of help from his mates, notably Catcher Gabby Pollack ..... 225 Hartnett, the north side club's "Grand Old Man." Hartnett sock-Pollack ...... 621 ed a homer in the third inning with Daschbach ...... 616 Billy Herman on base. Then in the next frame, apparently deciding to ...... 150 158 155- 463 as defensive duties, French banged Schauff ..... 147 203 149- 499 a triple to score Augie Galan, who

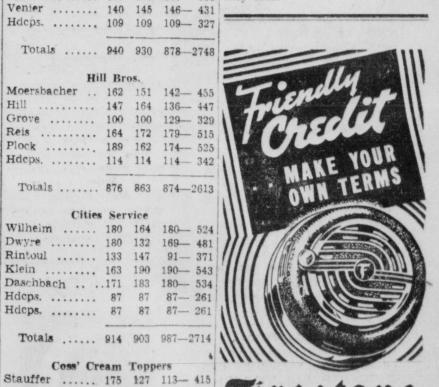
Toals ...... 924 1035 934-2893 Jackie Hayes which saved the Sox

#### McKendree Team Completes Nine Passes Wins 12-0

Bovey ..... 156 156 156 468 Boyd ...... 159 126 135- 420 McKendree college of Lebanon, Myers ...... 165 142 158-465 Ill., completed nine passes yester-Hdcps. ...... 138 138 138 414 day for a total of 81 yards in 27 Totals ..... 913 920 919-2751 college intercepted one pass and blocked a punt to win a 12 to 0 victory with two touchdowns in Judge ...... 178 180 181— 539 in football game here.

Weinmann .... 156 182 181- 519 Montgomery .. 148 148 157- 543 'DEPRESSION BABIES'

Lonergan .... 129 129 129 387 Hdcps. ..... 155 155 155—465 dred fewer beginners enrolled in Indianapolis schools this fall than Totals ..... 943 1009 983-2935 last. School commissioners attribthis year is the first in which "de-...... 138 156 130— 424 Pollack ...... 181 165 144— 490 pression babies' reached Parks ...... 135 132 133— 400 Hines ...... 134 149 164— 447 age. A decline in the birth rate was 145- 379 Cahill ...... 206 192 145- 543 one of the results of the depression,



DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

HORIZONTAL

1 Well-known

of the hare

12 Bitter herb.

animal.

7 It is a --

family.

13 Rounded molding. 16 Source of ipecac. 17 Mud. 18 Minute objects. 19 Ale. 20 Encountered. animal. 40 Island. 41 Male child. 57 This animal is

21 Soldier's extra pay 42 Structural 22 Conjunction. unit. 23 Father 43 To guide. 44 Street. at sea.

24 Cry for help 25 Rodent 27 Tone B. 30 Fastened with 47 Father. nails. 33 Meadow 35 Genuine. 36 Often. 38 Three. 39 Intention.

45 To consecrate 46 Myself. 51 Burial stand. 52 Male pronoun 4 Red vege-

in Australia. 54 Pertaining to Genoa.

VERTICAL 1 Battering machine. 2 Larval stage. 3 Tiresome person. tables. 56 The wild hare dead. 6 A variety of 55 Upon.

\_\_\_ (pl.) is used for coats 26 Beer 28 To bury 29 Enamel. 31 Dry. 32 Apportions a — (pl.)

medicine. 34 Notched. 37 Its ---- 19 used as food. 40 Passage. 43 To slumber 45 Twice. 46 Crowd. 48 Since.

49 Church bench 50 Blackbird. 5 Vaults for the 51 To implore. 53 Being.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I want one with a nice, big oven that pa can put his

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

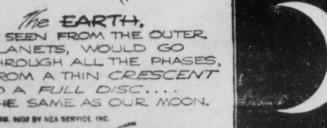


NARCISSUSES DAFFODILS. AND ALL DAFFODILS NARCISSUSES SINCE

IARCISSUS IS THE BOTANICAL NAME OF THE GENUS, AND DAFFODIL IS HE COMMON NAME! JONQUILS ARE ONE PARTICULAR KIND

OR DAFFODIL.

The EARTH, IF SEEN FROM THE OUTER PLANETS, WOULD GO THROUGH ALL THE PHASES, FROM A THIN CRESCENT TO A FULL DISC ... THE SAME AS OUR MOON.

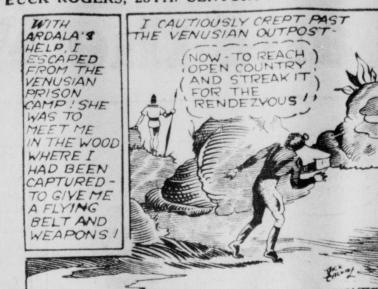


WORKER TERMITES, NLIKE BEES AND ANTS, MAY BE EITHER MALES OR FEMALES.

FROM our earth, we see not only the moon go through its phases, but also the planets Mercury and Venus, which are closer to the sun than ourselves. Likewise, an observer on the planets farther away from the sun than we are, would see our earth with

varying portions of its surface reflecting the sun's rays. NEXT: What pertion of the land in China do cemeleries and

PUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.



Rendezvous WH-WHY! THE WOOD BLASTED TO SPLINTERS!

WAS WILMA IN HERE WHEN IT HAPPENED AND WHERE'S ARDALA



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

PART OF IT IS, WE CAN'T GET ANY MORE! A FINE KETTLE OF FISH !!! DASH GEE! I'M AWFULLY SORRY I LOST IT ALL , THIS IS ONE GAME I PARTICULARLY WISH TO SEE OUR TICKETS IT'S A COMPLETE SELL OUT

I UNDERSTAND,

DOCTOR . ARE YOU ABOUT TO

QUESTION HIM?

Go On, Steve I KNOW ... LOOK!!! LET'S HURRY OUT PLANE THEN I'LL FLY OVER THE STADIUM AND YOU WON'T MISS A THING! YOU'LL HAUE A SWELL WING SIDE SEAT! COME ON "

YES, BUT ... ER ..

WOULD YOU MIND

GOING TO THE SURGERY AND BRINGING ME A FRESH BOTTLE OF ALCOHOL?

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GAMES ... AND UP THERE , NO ONE WOULD SEE YOU HELLO, NURSIE! SAY, I WANT TO APOLOGIZE FOR THE WAY

By THOMPSON AND COLL

I THINK IT'S A GRAND

IDEA STEPHEN ! GO

FOOL OF YOURSELF

MAKE A PERFECT

AT FOOTBALL

I TREATED YOU THE OTHER DAY -I'M REALLY NOT SUCH A BAD BOY, NOW - DOC VON BODEN HAS DONE WONDERS FOR ME!

NOT ON

YOUR LIFE

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

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THE SENSE OF HEARING REMAINS ALERT.

NOW, MISS NORTH, OUR

THAT OF AN ANESTHETIC ONLY

WON'T YOU PLEASE TAKE OFF YOUR WERE NOT UN-MASK SO I CAN SEE YOUR FACE? (MASKING UNTIL I'D LIKE TO FIND 11:30! OUT IF YOUR EYES

WELL, GEE, I HAVE TO LEAVE AT ELEVEN! I'M OUT FOR FOOT-BALL, AND I HAVE TO BE IN BED AT

Mystery Maiden COME ON ROMEO ... WON'T YOU JUST WE GOTTA BE I WOULDN'T SORTA LIFT THE GOING! THINK OF MASK A LITTLE BREAKING AND GIVE ME THE PARTY KIND OF A

By BLOSSER GOSH, IF I EVER DO ) ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS PUT A MASK OVER THE EYES OF EVERY SEE HER AGAIN, GIRL YOU SEE, AND WHEN THE HOW CAN I BE RIGHT FEATURES ARE LEFT SURE ? OVER, YOU'LL KHOW SHE'S THE ONE!

WASH TUBBS SNAKES ALIVE! THEY'RE YOU BET THEY ARE. LOOK! JESSE WATT'S TH' THIEF HE'S TH' ONE WHO TOOK MY MONEY.

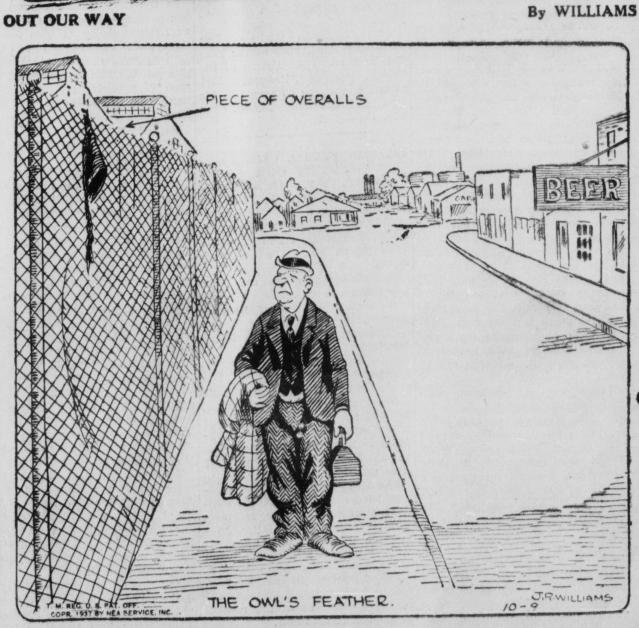
Farewells THE WRETCH. WE OUGHTA HAVE HIM BECAUSE PUTIN I MARKED JAIL. FAT CHANC

WE'LL LOAD 'EM ABOARD DON CARLOS' BOAT.

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AN interminable silence fol-

nervous little marks on his pad,

coming in short, spasmodie

was no tonic for asthma. Tiny

Mr. Johnson's pale forehead.

though he blotted them frequent-

ly with a moist handkerchief. Mr.

Corbett's beady little eyes darted

excitedly from one person to an-

other. Cilly felt them on her and

The clock on the wall ticked off

regularity marking the swift, un-

controllable flight of time on the

each beat grew louder and more

intense until one longed to silence

Ages past, though the clock

ticked off only three short min-

utes, until Detective Martin re-

turned, a copy of the paper in his

hand. Dolan seized it quickly.

There on the first page was an-

other of the pictures taken yes-

teday; Cilly noticed that it was

arger than the one which she had

seen in her paper. She held her

breath, awaiting Mrs. Downey's

it with a shriek.

revelation.

lowed Martin's departure from

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Frank W. Hollenbeck,

deceased The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the Estate of hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in ahead of Gerald Walker. Pete Fox, Dixon, at the November Term, on Detroit outfielder, batted .331. the first Monday in November next, LADIES-HAVE THAT FUR COAT at which time all persons having relined and repaired before cold claims against said estate are notiweather really sets in. We special- fied to attend for the purpose of

All persons indebted to said 215t26 Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-

> Dated this 24th day of September A. D. 1937 Addison J. Hollenbeck Executor.

Ward, Ward & Scheineman,

## **GEHRINGERTOOK BATTING HONORS**

Chicago, Oct. 9-(AP)-The New York Yankees won the American league pennant in a walk, but they had no strangle hold on junior circuit individual honors for the Unofficial averages released to-

day, which are subject to approval of league statisticians, show that Detroit's Tigers, in addition to finishing second in the team standings, knocked off the team hitting and field honors and land- Gerald Richardson of Spring flight list of batsmen.

Green went for an airplane ride, the pilot circled over the farm of Charley Gehringer, Detroit's ace her father, William Roberts, When second basemen, wound up the sea- she looked down, her glasses fell Ill. A farmers' co-operative loan son with a batting average of .371, off. Two months later her father service providing funds for ev- giving him his first league title. found them with only one lens 226t26 Hank Greenberg, Detroit first broken.

strikeouts fanning 194.

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"And then, just as I was about of today's NEWS," Dolan snapped.

CAST OF CHARACTERS PRISCILLA PIERCE - heroine,

and murderer's victim.

JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's flance.

HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN-officer assigned to solve the murder Amy Kerr.

Yesterday: Mrs. Downey testi-fles that she heard a man run-ning down the stairs right after the murder and then in tense, dramatte fashion she went on, "But that isn't all, sergeant; that isn't all."

CHAPTER XXI

BREATHLESS silence fell upon the room. Every eye was fastened upon Mrs. Downey; every ear awaited her disclosure. Cilly wondered if other hearts beat as furiously as her own. She moved her chair a little to the left in order not to be so directly be-

missing a word of her story. "Yes. Mrs. Downey?" Sergeant

Dolan urged. "It was about 4 o'clock in the you, that I couldn't sleep much that poor girl's scream over and morning-and she fell asleep.

to take a powder myself for fear something else might happen. I had the funniest feeling, sergeant. I kept thinking if I fell asleep I might walk in my sleep and fall out the window just as that poor girl had fallen. I tell you, I'H never forget it . Sergeant Dolan tapped impa-

66T GUESS it must have been ting there, sergeant. I recognized "I know I looked at the again." clock at 20 minutes to 4, and this was some time after that. I was out in the kitchen getting a drink of water—the water is always coursed through the room, every colder there than in the bathroom person stiffened to attention. Mr. -and I heard the door of the next apartment - that's 4-B - slowly chair flercely. Mr. Hunter leaned opening. I can always tell the so far forward in his chair that sound because the door squeaks a his wife kaid a restraining hand briefly at the picture over Dolan's

"Well, I thought it was a funny on Mrs. Downey. time for Mrs. Wheeler to be going Even if she were sick or Downey?" something, the drugstore would be closed. I was a little worried stated. "He was in the picture about her. Living there all alone taken at the poor girl's funeral her head positively. like she does, I knew how fright- yesterday. He was standing right ened she must have been, just like in front of the camera. Oh, I the name uncertainly. For a mothe rest of us. I tell you, if I knew him all right." didn't have Lucille, I wouldn't Tense muscles relaxed for the with his pencil, he drew a circle have stayed in that apartment moment, there were a few deep around the face. alone that night. No, sir. I'd breaths drawn. None of the men

baseman, finished with a .337 aver-

was .976, with Cleveland second at

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees fin-

ished second to Gehringer in the

hitting race with an average of

Joe Di Maggio of the Yankees.

who was third with .346, led in

runs, 152; in total bases, 418; tied

for the lead in triples with Johnny

Shtone of Washington at 15, and

led in home runs, with 46. Roy

Bell, St. Louis made the most hits,

218, and the most doubles, 52. The

runs batted in leadership went to

Greenberg, 183, while Ben Chap-

man of Boston set the pace in

stolen bases, with 34 to his credit.

Among the pitchers, Johnny Al-

len of Cleveland set the pace with

15 wins and one loss, the setback

coming in one of the final games

Lefty Gomez, New York, led in

GLASSES COULD TAKE IT

Arena, Wis-(AP)-When Mrs.

rather have slept in the subway, here had been at Amy's funeral, "What paper was this in, Mrs. So I thought if Mrs. Wheeler were nervous, she might just as well Downey?' come in and spend the rest of the "In the NEWS, sergeant. I like night with us, and sleep on the to read the NEWS-it's so much couch. I went to the door to tell more interesting . . . her so. "Martin, run out and get a copy

to unlock the door, I heard a low "Thank you, Mrs. Downey. You've voice in the hall. It was only a been very helpful." whisper, but it was a man's voice -you know how loud a man usually whispers. So I just opened that little peep-hole on my door to see if the man was really com- the room. The scratch of Sering out of Mrs. Wheeler's. He geant Dolan's pencil, as he made was, all right. I could see him plain as day, with the hall light sounded like the sawing of a gishining right in his face. He was still whispering. I heard him ant log. Mrs. Shaw's breath was say: Everything will be all right, wheezes: this emotional suspense

Sergeant Dolan straightened, his beads of perspiration stood out on hind the woman. She dreaded pencil poised in midair. "You're sure you heard that, Mrs. Downey? You're sure those were the exact words?"

Helen. Nobody'll suspect . . . "

morning. I was so upset, I tell MRS. DOWNEY pressed ber lips together positively. "I'm she looked up suddenly, her face a more that night. I kept hearing absolutely certain, sergeant," she mask of cold anger. A sneer said emphatically. "Mind you, I twisted Corbett's lips and he over again. Lucitie was up, too, didn't just wake up out of a shifted his eyes quickly. until after 2 o'clock, but I gave sound sleep like I do sometimes. her one of my sleeping powders I didn't imagine this. I was as the seconds with nerve-wracking she had to be to school in the wide awake then as I am now, and I saw that man as plain as day, "I stayed awake. I was afraid and I heard those words. Everything will be all right, Helen, he loss short of the cease-1 hypnotized the eardrums, and says, 'nobody'll suspect.' . . tell you, I wish I knew then that there'd been a murder commit-

She nodded her beed expres-

"Mrs. Downey, would you recognize this man if you were to see him again?" tiently on the desk with his pencil. "Indeed I would. . . . Why, I saw him as well as I see you sit-

about 4 o'clock," she went his face the minute I saw it "What?" "I say I did see him again." As if an electric shock had Corbett gripped the arms of his asked.

on his arm. Every eye was glued shoulder. "There he is," she an-

"Where did you see him, Mrs. a face in the picture. "In this morning's paper," she

"Now, Mrs. Downer, will you point the man out to me?" Dolan Without hesitation, the woman walked to the desk and glanced

nounced immediately, pointing to "This one?" Dolan indicated with the point of his pencil.

"That's the one." "Harvey Ames."

ment he stared at it fixedly; then,

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Lacks Minerals Vital To Munitions For Modern much as was imported in 1934." Warfare

The question of embargoes of shipments to warring nations, now before the League of Nations, is cause for concern to Japan which depends on foreign products for some food and many of its strategic war materials.

"The problem of food for men in Japan is one of the more readily solved in the present crisis because the Nipponese are simple, almost stoic in their needs, and patient in their farming. The main items on a year's food bill for one person are five and a half bushels of coming week. rice and 951/2 pounds of fish," cays a bulletin from the Washington, new motion picture machine the in-D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "A more lux- at the Amusement hall Thursday meat: a more economical one sub-shown but they demonstrated a Seventh of Country Farmed

Japan's area is tilted at angles of the old machine. more than fifteen degrees, in 1931 nation of the world

"Foodstuffs imported in 1934 affair. from Manchuria, and sugar from in touch with Manager Sharkey. Cuba and the Netherlands Indies.

During the same period, 79 per cent of the ore used was imported. Chief iron regions within Japan proper are the hills of Kitakami near Sendai, on the main island of Honshu and the southwestern mountains around Muroran of Hokkaido Island to the north.

Lacking in Minerals "Output of these areas is supple-

mented by pig iron from Chosen and Manchuria. For additional supplies of this basic metal, Japan and, in 1935, 78 per cent of the im-

the native variety for blast furnaces. Only one per cent of the and Kyushu on the south. This is phuric acid and test it. m Japan's most plentiful mineral.

"Next in importance to coal and deposits are worked, but during ly. the period of 1933-35 Japan relied on imports for 63 per cent of the

"Nippon lacks an adequate supply of these alloy metals, a little of which plays a great part in the modern production of special steel products. Of vanadium, Japan produces none, Imports of nickel for bullet jackets may be decreased by a new industry planned to work ores in Gumma north of Tokyo. Molybdenum and tungsten, which help steel keep a cutting edge despite high temperatures, can both be obtained at home to some extent. Japan produces about two per cent of the world's tungsten. With chromium the Japanese earth is more generous, yielding enough to make the country in normal times independent of outside sources of this element so important in stainless steel, armor plate gun carriages, projectiles, paints, and tanning leathers.

"A very serious problem to mechanical Japan is oil, quite essential to make the wheels of work and war go 'round. In 1935, the country was importing 92 per cent of the petroleum used.

"Lead for paint, pipes, batteries, and bullets is found in Japan in smaller quantities than it is imported from the United States. Last year Japan mined only fifteen per cent of the zinc she used for 'galvanized' iron and other pur-

for canning, roofing, tanks, for soldering and welding other metals, and for producing chemicals and military flares, i found in five provinces in Japan, especially around Akenobe. But it is estimated that the domestic supply is only about 20 per cent sufficient, since four-fifths of the tin bars and pigs used in 1933-35 were imported. The same proportion holds for aluminum, so important in airplane manufacture.

"The Nipponese production of antimony, which alloys lead in shrapnel and makes smoke screens, was about one fourth-hundredth as large as China's in 1935. In copper mining only does Japan rank as a world factor, being one of the four leading countries; yet in 1935 she imported over a third of the copper she used.

"Rubber for tires, footwear, insulation, waterproofing, gas masks, balloons, and use in artillery and airplanes must all be imported

Wool is another essential for which Japan is dependent on other countries. Mercury, silvery metal named for the high-flying Grecian god. soars in importance when war looms because of its sinister use in setting off high explosives and perussion caps. A few flasks are produced in Japan, about one-thousandth of the world's output, but more than two thousand times as

#### State Hospital

By G. E. PHILLIPS

From a close friend of Chas. Moyer, who it is said has developed a strong liking for watermelon during the past couple of months we learn that Charlie contemplates several intensive hunting expeditions for the succulent 'possums during the coming fall and winter. Joseph and Mrs. Vassau are planning on visiting their children at home for several days during the

We attended a test showing of a stitution is considering purchasing urious diet includes wheat and evening. Two short comedies were stitutes barley for some of the rice. cleanness of vision and superior acoustical facilities which to us "Although three - fourths of seemed a vast improvement over

Preliminary plans for two mon-Nippon farmers cultivated about a ster boxing nights that for some Fishermen scour nearby waters for Christmas celebration at this hosa catch of sea-bream, mackerel, pital were revealed yesterday to herring, tunny, and sardines which your correspondent by Walter makes Japan the foremost fishing "Jack" Sharkey who will act as matchmaker and promoter of the

amounted to only a tenth of total | Entries for the bouts which are imports, and consisted mainly of to be of three rounds each are rice from India, wheat from Aus- sought from any employes intertralia and America, beans and salt ested. Contestants are asked to get

"As a special feature of the show "Iron ore, essential 'diet' of an said Manager Sharkey last evening army, was quite a different matter. "I will undertake to meet any employe in a bout myself.

In this special bout there is no stipulation as to weight except that my opponent shall not be lighter than Jas. Trayner nor heavier than Uncle Bud

Bouts will be divided into the usual classes by weight and every effort will be made to see to it that contestants are evenly matched. A competent corps of officials headed by Mr. Sharkey himself will

officiate at all the bouts. "I should strongly advise all looks to foreign sources. Scrap iron contestants" said Mr. Sharkey "to 11:00 P. M.—Northern Messenger; may account for two-thirds of the begin a course of training for the iron fed into Japan's steel mills, events at once. This should involve plenty of sleep, attention to diet, ported scrap came from the United and some exercise calculated to place the contestant in the best of "Essential to steel making is coal. shape physically the evening of the

To make sure that the surface coal used is imported, however, coating of reflectors in the headsince Japan is Asia's leading coal lamps of one low-priced automobile producer. Principal coal fields are is a layer of pure silver and is up 10:15 Neighbor Ned-WLW to Honshu, Hokkaido on the north off the reflector with nitro-sul-

It is good to carry a set of flares 11:30 University of Chicago Round | coast): JZK iron for steel production is man- along when doing night driving beganese, a grayish metal more pre- cause when you have to change a cious than gold in today's steel tire or make repairs on the road manufacture. Near Kyoto, and on the flare makes it possible for an the island of Hokkaido, manganese approaching driver to see you clear-

Matinees Coming Week

MON. - WED. - FRI.

#### RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

- Sports-WGN
- Robt. L. Ripley-WMAQ 7:30 Johnny Presents-WBBM
- 8:00 Prof. Quiz-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Saturday

- 7:30 A. M.-Meeting of the Phohi Club: PHI
- 8:15 A. M.-Coventry Hippodrome Orch : GSG GSJ

- 8:50 A. M.—Concert music: PHI 9:30 A. M.-Sydney Torch, organ
- GSG GSI 1:30 P. M.-BBC presents the ABC: GSG GSI
- 2:05 P. M.-Ballet music; OLR4A 2:25 P. M.—Variety program: Russian Melodies-WMAQ OLR4A
- 2:00 P. M.-Music Hall: GSG GSI
- HBL HBP 4:45 P. M.—Home of the Teak 10:30 A. M.—Polish hour: SPW Tree: GSG GSO
- HAT4 5:20 P. M.-Music Hall; GSD GSP M.-Variety program: 12:40 P. M.-Iceland hour; TFJ
- Alan Villiers: GSD GSP
- 7:45 P. M.-Equatorian music:
- GSD GSG GSI
- 9:50 P. M .- Vagabond Lovers: GSD GSG GSI
- messages to those in the Arctic: VE9DN CRCX

- 8:00 Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's—WBBM
- those on the two islands adjacent to specifications, chemists strip it 10:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family 10:00 P. M.—English program from
  - 10:45 American Warblers-WMAQ 11:00 Southernaires-WLS
  - Table-WMAQ Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir-WOC

- 6:00 Message of Israel-WENR Top Hatters-WMAQ 6:30 Swing Club-WOC
- 7:00 Your Unseen Friend-WBBM
- Variety Show-WMAQ Barn Dance-WLS
- 9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM Jamboree-WMAQ

- 7:50 A. M.-Radio review: PHI
- 8:25 A. M.-Microphone debu-
- 8:36 A. M.-Joe Peterson, songs: 8:50 A. M.-Concert music; PHI
- GSG GSJ
- 11:20 A. M.-Play, "Object All Sublime": GSG GSI seventh of the conutry's total area. years has been a feature of the 12:35 P. M.—In and out of rhythm:

  - 4:30 P. M.-League of Nations:
  - 5:00 P. M.—Budapest program:
  - HBJ HBO 6:20 P. M.—"The Case of the Threaded Whale", Captain
  - 7:00 P. M.-Cocktail music: W3-XAL (17.78)
  - YV5RC 9:35 P. M.-Rae Jenkins' Orch.

SUNDAY

- Morning Coast to Coast on a Bus-
- WMAQ 9:00 Church of the Air-WBBM 9:30 Dreams of Long Ago-WMAQ 9:15 P. M.-Light chamber music
- WBBM
- Radio City Music Hall-

12:30 Back Home-WENR Smoke Dreams-WMAQ

- 1:00 Magic Key-WENR 1:30 Widow's Sons-WMAQ Baseball-Chicago Cubs Chicago White Sox-WJJD.
- WIND 2:00 Everybody's Music-WOC Tapestry of Melody-WMAQ There Was a Woman-WENR 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
- 3:00 Sunday Vespers-WENR Romance Melodies-WMAQ
- 3:30 The World is Yours-WMAQ 4:00 Marion Tally-WMAQ Silver Theater-WBBM
- 4:30 Guy Lombardo-KMOX Long Ago-WBBM 5:00 Joe Penner-WBBM
- Catholic Hour-WMAQ 5:30 Tale of Today-WMAQ Evening
- Jack Benny-WMAQ Jeanette MacDonald-WBBM 6:30 Twilight Musicale-WBBM
- Fireside Recital-WMAQ 7:00 Nelson Eddy-WMAQ Erno Rapee-WENR
- 8:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round -WMAQ Hollywood Playhouse-WENR Sunday Evening Hour-WBBM
- Music-WMAQ Geo. Fisher-WENR 8:45 Irene Rich-WENR 9:00 Good Will Program-WGN

James Melton-WMAQ

Hollywood Showcase-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

- For Sunday 6:00 A. M .- Program from Darien, Kwantung: JDY 6:40 A. M.-International church: COCQ
- 7400 A. M.-Variety program: DJL 7:00 A. M.-Overseas hour for
- Australia: JZJ JZK 9:15 A. M.-Chimes and church services: W1XAL (15.25)
- 11:20 A. M.-BBC Military band: GSG GSI 12:30 P. M.—Program from Belgium: ORK
- 1:00 P. M.—Danish program: OZF (9.52) 1:40 P. M.-Kmoch's brass band:
- OLR4A 1:55 P. M.—St. Paul's services: GSG GSI 3:30 P. M.-Overseas hour (East)
- JZJ JZK GSG GSO 4:00 P. M.-German folk tales:
- DJB DJD 5:00 P. M.-Sunday concert; DJB DJD 5:40 P. M.--Program from Mos-
- cow: RAN RKI 7:00 P. M.-BBC Theater organ: GSD GSP
- 8:00 P. M.-Cararo's tango band 3:00 P. M.-El Salvadorian gram: YSD
- 8:45 P. M .- Musical pictures: DJB DJD
- DJB DJD Mexico! XEXA
- 11:30 P. M.-Dance music: HP5A 11:30 P. M.—Overseas hour (Pacific
- 11:45 P. M.—English comments: COCQ 12:00 Mid.—English DX program

XEUZ 1:00 A. M.-BBC presents the alphabet: GSD GSO

Why wouldn't she remarry

her baby's father?

That Certain Woman

## **TODAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30** BIG SHOW! 2--Feature Hits--2 Van Heflin

DICK FORAN (The Singing Cowboy)

Mariam Marsh 'Saturday's Heroes' 'Prairie Thunder'

## SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30. Monday-Tuesday

Why did they kiss goodbye

on their wedding night?

That Certain Woman



Was she really unfit to

be a mother? That Certain Woman

EXTRAS -News - Popeye Comedy · Novelty



That Certain Woman

IAN HUNTER · ANITA LOUISE · Donald Crisp

Written & Directed by Edmund Goulding : Music by Max Steiner A First Nat I Dicture

2:00 A. M.-English programs from Siberia: RV15 2:40 A. M.-Long Distance Listen- 4:15 Life of Mary Sothern-

ing: GSB GSD MONDAY

- Morning 8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM
- Patch-WMAQ Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM The Story of Mary Marlin-WLS
- 9:15 John's Other Wife-WMAQ Ma Perkins-WLS
- Myrt and Marge-WBBM 9:30 Tony Won's Scrapbook -Just Plain Bill-WMAQ
- Feather for Luck-WCFL 6:00 Music of the Masters-WENR 9:45 Today's Children-WMAQ 10:00 David Harum-WMAQ
  - Hollywood Spotlight-WBBM 10:15 Backstage Wife-WMAQ Road of Life-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN Romance of Carol Kennedy-
  - WBBM 10:30 Big Sister-WBBM How to be Charming-WMAQ
- Vic and Sade-WLS 8:30 American Album of Familiar 10:45 Manhatters-WOC
  - Real Life Stories-WBBM 11:00 Girl Alone-WMAQ Mary McBride-WBBM 11:15 The Goldbergs-WMAQ News Parade-WBBM
  - Tom, Dick and Harry-WGN 11:30 Romance of Helen Trent-**WBBM** Farm and Home Hour-
  - WMAQ 11:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM We are Four-WGN
  - 12:00 Betty and Bob-WBBM 12:15 Hymns of Old Churches-WBBM 12:30 Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ
  - WBBM 12:45 Hollywood in Person-WBBM 1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes-WBBM

Arnold Grimm's Daughter-

- 1:30 Romany Trail-WOC 1:45 Fun Quiz-WMAQ 2:00 Pepper Young's Family-WMAQ
- 2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ 2:30 Pop Concert-WCCO Vic and Sade-WMAQ
- 2:45 The O'Neills-WMAQ 3:00 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR 3:15 The Guiding Light-WMAQ
- 3:30 Story of Mary Marlin-WMAQ 3:45 The Road of Life-WMAQ
  - Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe-WBBM

- 4:00 Neighbor Nell-WENR Follow the Moon-WBBM
  - WBBM
- 4:45 Originalities-WENR 5:00 Army Band-WCFL 5:30 News-WBBM
- 5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW Evening
- Time to Shine-WENR
- 6:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ Sports-WBBM
- 6:30 Bob Elson-WGN Lum and Abner-WENR Sports-WMAQ 6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM
- Rube Appleberry-WGN 7:00 Bob Burns-WMAQ Gen. Hugh Johnson-WLS
- Heidt's Orch.-WBBM 7:30 Margaret Speaks-WMAQ Pick and Pat-WBBM
- Vanity Fair-WLS 8:00 Radio Theater-WBBM Fibber McGee-WMAQ 8:30 Hour of Charm-WMAQ
- 9:00 Lullaby Lady-WMAQ Wayne King-WBBM 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Monday

- 4-30 A. M.-Fiji hour: VPD2 7:00 A. M.-Siamese broadcast HS8PJ (19.02) 7:00 A. M .- Oriental variety:
- ZBW3 7:15 A. M .- Empire Exchange talks:: GSG GSJ 11:30 A. M.—Polish hour; SPW
- 12:20 P. M.-BBC Northern Ireland orchestra: GSG GSI 1:00 P. M.-Stars of the cabaret
- world: GSG GSI 1:40 P. M.-Operetta selections: OLR4A 3:45 P. M.-English hour: PRF5
- 4:15 P. M.-Helmut Walcha, organ: DJB DJD 5:00 P. M.-Monitor news: W1XAL (11.79)
- 5:45 P. M.—Sicilian folk-songs 2RO4 6:00 P. M .- Symphonies of Beethoven: GSD GSP 6:15 P. M.-Mail Bag: 2RO4
- 7:00 P. M.-Orquesta Capitolio: YV5RC 7:40 P. M.-Light music: OLR4A 8:00 P. M.-Mail bag: OLR4A
- 8:15 P. M.-The Strauss family: DJB DJD 9:30 P. M.-Westminster Players: GSD GSG GSI 1:00 A. M.-International DX'ers
- (14.09)1:20 A. M.-Music Hall: GSB GSD

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#### Patty Berg Plays Mrs. Estelle Page

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 9-(AP)-The national women's golf cham- departing from conventional milipionship lay today between tary design, reverts to the pusher 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO, WLW Patty Berg of Minneapolis, a fair- type of pioneer aviation days. Twin way veteran at 19, and Mrs. Estelle motors drive the two propellers Lawson Page, Greensboro, N. C.,

> makers aspire to the title relin-ers. quished by England's Pam Barton. Mrs. Page, who has never before met Miss Berg in competitive golf, was taught the fine points of the game by her father, Robert Lawson, one-time pitcher with the old Bal-

ity of North Carolina. Kathryn Hemphill, attractive sty- course. list of Columbia, S. C., was her semi-final victim yesterday, 1 up

Miss Berg, an easy 7-6 victor over rubber suit and oxygen helmet.

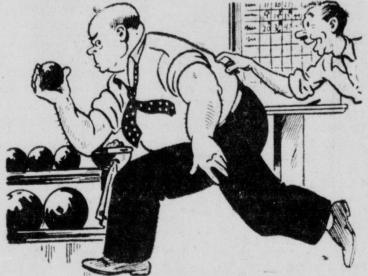
Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Pacific Palsades, Calif.. is playing in her third national. She lost in the finals two For Women's Title years ago and last season was elim-

The latest army fighting plant mounted behind the wings. This leaves clear vision and a free field This pair of long-knocking shot- for the gunners, pilot and observ-

A proving ground to train automobile drivers has been proposed for use in Washington and other American cities. The plan calls for one-way streets, traffic signals, education instructor at the Univer- safety zones and regulating signs to be installed on that special

Lieut. M. J. Adam of the British in 19 holes after Mrs. Page had Royal Air Force recently piloted his trailed by two holes through the plane to a record altitude of 53. 937 feet. He was clad in a special

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